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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7 1885.

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ENGLAND AROUSED.

CORDON MUST BE EITHER SAVED OR AVENGED.

VOL. XVII.

The Story of the Trip to Khartoum Told by One of the Party-The Mahdi Summons Wilson to Furrender-The Government Gives Lord Wolseley Full Power to Act.

Lennon, February 6 .- A dispatch from Suakim states that the friendly tribes have managed to revictual Kassala, and have passed 250 camels loaded with grain into the town. A successful sortie was recently made from Ghirs, on Stettit river. Another attack was recently made by the friendly tribes upon the hostile Arabs of the Gatlabad country, and the latter were defeated with heavy loss. All these occurrences are from one to five weeks' old, but they are just now given out by the

THE REBELS GROW DEFIANT. General Wolseley telegraphs from Korti to the war office this afternoon, that a courier has arrived from the British camp near Metemneh, who reports that the rebels at Metemneh have become defiant since hearing of the fall ef Khartoum. The courier also says an attack on Gubat may be looked for at any moment, as the rebels expect reinforcements from Khartoum, Lord Wolseley states that he will remain quiet, pending further orders

from the government. The cabinet met at 11 o'clock this morning, to consider what course should be taken in regard to the present Egyptian emergency, and decided to send telegraphic orders to India for the dispatch of Indian troops to Suakim, and meanwhile to reinforce the garrison at Suakim by a number of troops from England and the Mediterranean. The consensus of opinion in the ministry is in favor of

a strong, active and vigorous policy. The ministry will sanction any demand of Lord Wolseley which will aid in the defeat of the mahdi, and will secure the release of General. Gordon, it alive, or wreak vengeance on the Arabs if he is slain. The telegraph line between London and Korti is entirely occupied with dispatches between the cabinet and Lord Wolseley.

THE PAPERS WITHOUT NEWS. The morning papers contain no further information relative to the fall of Khartoum. Nothing seems to be known at Cairo except the news telegraphed there from London. The Times in a leading editorial on the sub-

The shocking news of the fall of Khartoum has no parallel in the experience of the present gen-

The Daily News says:

Seldom in the inemory of living man has the news been received of such a disaster to England. The cry of too late against the government is un-

The News thinks that Colonel Wilson's teamers might have arrived at Khartoum earlier than they did. It feels convinced that a national calamity will not be utilized in the herance of party feeling.

The Daily Telegraph says: situation is one of grave and complicated by. It is right that all should wait for the It is right that all should wait for the of the ministry, upon whose shoulders usibility rests, and who must possess the plete military information. Nothing can be wild teproaches for bygone delays, it must be crushed. The government has isfortune to repair, but it has no disgrace. All now needed is that the statesmen heroic level of our soldlers.

The Daily News says: We hope the voice of faction will be unbeeded, be danger must be met by a national resolve. We ust act instantly and vigorously. A singular co-cidence attending the fall of Khartoum lies in

THE NATION DISGUSTED. The Times in its editorial discussion of th

last news from Egypt says:

No words of ours are adequate to express the mitsgled feelings of dismay, consternation and indignant disgust which have been universally evoked by this news. The present situation is a lamentable result of the long course of disregard of the clementary maxims of statesmanship. The country is obliged to confess that everything has been done that could be done to add to the risks of defeat. Advice has been spurned, time wasted, and opportuaity lost. The splendid valor of our soldiers, which offered the last chance for relieving the mistakes of policy, was handicapped by the choice of a line of march which was at the same time long and difficult, and without means of communication, and without a base of supply. By the less of the khartoum, which has objective point, Lord Wolseley's whole expedition is in the air. The concentration of his forces is the first necessity which confronts lord Wolseley, but where shall he concentrate? The only effective base is Suakim, and to make this available Osman Digma must be vanquished and the road to Berber opened. General Gordon's Last ACT.

In another place the Times asys. last news from Egypt says:

GORDON'S LAST ACT.

n another place the Times says: fall of that solitary figure, (Gordon), hold of the flag of England in the face of hand of the snag of Islam, will reverberate through tazaar of Cairo and Celentia. The result ea long and deliberate a bandonment of refer British government and its officials by sers offisiam, but England will save General on if alive, and if slain will avenge his death. to his murderers if he has been killed. The Morning Standard says, in its leading

ked hereafter, in trying to relieve the blun The Post says:

The mouse-trap policy of the mahdi appears to have had terrible success. It seems that the artidis calculation was to lure the British army mos a perilous position. The pressing question of the moment is, can Lord Wolseley rescue GeneralStewart's column? THE MINISTRY'S DELAY.

Astonishment has been caused by the report that the cabinet, at its session to-day, considered the dispatch received from Lord Wolseley asking for instructions. In this dispatch Ceneral Wolseley informs the government that he will be unable to reach Khartoum in less time than five weeks, when the hot season all have commenced. He assures the minlary that he feels still confident of his ability to successfully attack Khartoum and defeat the False Prophet, but he says the operations meary to achieve these results would now be difficult and hazardous.

The cabinet council to-day lasted three ors and a half. It is understood that it was decided to give Lord Wolseley carte blanch to take any measures he deemed necessary for the reacue of General Gordon if alive, and to make use of such military operations as he

considers advisable to regain the ground lost in the Soudan by the fall of Khartoum. Among the alternatives suggested to General Wolseley are the immediate recapture of Khartoum, and the employment, if necessary,

of Indian troops to reopen Berber. QUICK WORK NEEDED.

From Cairo all military advices counsels an mmediate dispatch of the whole British force in lower Egypt for the capture of Berber, and the sending of not less than 15,000 reinforce ments from England or India, to Suakin, to secure the retreat of the other troops, or the chastisement of the mahdi's Arabs, which ever shall be decided upon. THE TALK IN FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the London News elegraphs that the story of the mahdi's success is the uppermost topic of conversation in all circles-political, artistic and social. Gorlon's name, the correspondent says, is on every one's lips, and everything else but the story of his heroism seems to be for the time forgotten. The French newspapers in their comments

upon the misfortune at Khartoum, almost

without exception, agree in the opinion that England will prove herself fully equal to the situation, bad as it is. The Debats expresses the belief that England will not permit her authority in the Soudan to be diminished, because of the disaster at Khartoum, although she may come to terms with El Mahdi. The Debats thinks, how-ever, that the best thing England can do is to evacuate the Soudan, and prepare for the defense of Egypt proper, where the spirit of revolution is already rife. The goverument organ Le Paris'says, the fall of Kharcum is a matter of concern to all Europe. Should England continue powerless to restore order in the Soudan the powers must interfere and do it

THE NEWS IN ITALY. The fall of Khartoum has produced a profound impression in Itally. The newspapers unite in the expression of sympathy with fordon, and give utterance to the belief that the mahdi's victory will draw England and Italy into yet closer relations with a view to oint action in Egypt.

The Middlesex regiment, now at Dover, and sixty members of the commissary department, at Aldershot, have been ordered to prepare for active service.

There is 10,000 British troops at the stations in the Mediterranean that are available for service in the Soudan. These include eight regiments of the line, thirteen batteries of artillery and five companies of engineers.

THE MAHDI SUMMONS WILSON TO SURRENDER. Lord Wolseley telegraphs, late this afternoon, that he has been informed that Colonel Wilson had one man killed and five wounded while returning down the Nile from Khartoum. A messenger from the mahdi summoned Wilson to surrender, and at the same time stated that General Gordon was wearing the mahdi's uniform. It is the general opin-ion in military circles that Gordon is dead.

The Trip Up the Nile.

THE STORY TOLD BY ONE OF WILSON'S MEN. London, February 6 .- Colonel Wortley, in charge of the only one of Colonel Wilson's three steamers which reached Gabat from Khartoum, furnishes a detailed report of the movements of the expedition. This shows that the three steamers in command of Colonel Wilson reached Khartoum January 28, folowing the course of the White Nile. On reaching Khartoum it was found utterly impossible to land the troops. The government house at Kharteum appeared to be wrecked. One man was killed and five others wounded during the attack on the steamers. Colonel Wilson's steamer was wrecked four miles above the enemy's position, below the bottom of Shublaka cataract. The second steamer was wrecked January 29. We reached Gabat in small boats the same day. That Khartoum fell January 26 is certain. Gordon's fate is still in doubt, the reports in regard to him being conflicting. It is the general opinion, however, that he was killed. Some say he is with the Greeks in their church at Khartoum. The fall of Khartoum has decided the Shukrieyeh tribes to join the forces of the mahdi, which places both banks of the Nile under control of the enemy. The natives greatly fear the English, and the advance of General Earle's column is awaited with anxjety by them. The natives say the mahdi is hard pressed for supplies, and that he had great difficulty in persuading the emirs to attack us.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MARDI. A message from the mahdi reached Colone Wilson January 29. He said Gordon had adopted the mahdi's uniforms. A courier brought the following message from the mahdi

"I call upon you to surrender.
"I shall not write again.
"If you do not become a Mahommedan I will
wipe you off the face of the earth." The statement is confirmed that Farise Pasha treacherously made terms with the mahdi, whereby the latter was enabled to capture Khartoum.

GENERAL WOLSELEY'S STORY. General Wolseley sends the following dispatch:

patch:
Talbot's convoy has reached Gubat safely. The enemy at Metamneh have been entirely inactive since January 28. The rebel force there is estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 men, of whom 250 are horsemen and 250 have rifles. Our men are in good health. The wounded are doing well. The Kabbabish tribes are still carrying messages and supplies for us to Gokdul wells. A messenger has been sent to ascertain the fate of Geueral Goudon.

The announcement is confirmed that at a cabinet council to-day it was decided to give Wolseley complete discretion as to the course to be pursued in the Soudan. He has been instructed to take all measures necessary to the successful' operation of the campaign. The government will give him any assistance he may need by despatching troops from Suakim to Berber. Wolseley will make every effort possible to save Gordon, if alive.

LONDON IN WILD EXCITEMENT. The wildest rumors are afloat in London tonight, relative to affairs in the Soudan. It is said by some that Gordon was shot during an attack on Khartoum. The latest authentic news from there is that contained in Colonel Wolseley's report. The government continues to menopolize the wires and private messages either way are refused transmission. The de-cision of the cabinet in giving Wolseley carte

blanche has caused the liveliest joy everywhere groups of people are gathered in the streets reading the latest issues of the evening

THE FEELING CALMING DOWN The excitement over the fall of Khartoum is subsiding and military critics now consider the troops at Metamneh safe, if General Earle's advance to Berber is hastened and reinforcements are hurried on from Korti. The decision of the cabinet to give General Wolseley to-day to act has calmed the public mind. Orders have been sent to Gibraltar and Malta to prepare for the immediate dispatch of all available troops to the Soudan. Wolseley has adopted General Stephenson's advice to send a strong force to Suskim. It is reported that the Indian troops will garrison Suakim while a force of 6,000 British will advance upon Berber. The expedition will be composed of drafts from the Indian regiments and acclimated British troops now in Egypt,

who will be replaced by drafts from England

and the Mediterranean. The government has

decided to maintain the full strength of the

garrisons in Egypt. The Indian government has expressed a readiness to embark from Bombay a force of Ghoorka infantry and Sikh lancers within a fortnight. The Fenian Revelations. London, February 6.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says no reliance whatever should be placed on the sensational newspaper stories recently published to the effect that the fenians are threatening to make reprisals for the attack on Rossa. The dynamiters in Paris, according to this authority, keep their own coursels or only make pretended revelations.

counsels, or only make pretended revelations in order to mislead the public. Organizing Against the Bynamiters. London, February 6.—The home office has ganized a special detective force for the protion of the interior of the public buildings. All the men selected for this extraordinar force have been taken from the ranks of th Irish constabulary, and were picked out with special reference to their acquaintances with the designs of the Fenians and their knowledge of Fenian persons.

The Portuguese Move.

LONDON, February 6 .- A dispatch to Reuter's telegram company from St. Paul De Loauds, states that on January 15th four Portuguese men of war occupied the mouth of the Congo river. The Dutch and other resident merchants protested. The British cruisers Forward and Rapid are off the coast. A Murderous Husband.

Detroit, February 6.—The Free Press Mus-kegon special says: To-day about one o'clock Philip lvet, intoxicated, shot his wife and then killed himself. The woman will recover. Westminster Palace Closed.

LONDON, February 6 .- The issue of tickets to view Westminster palace has been stopped until further notice. Bismarck Imitating General Grant.

Berlin, February 6.- The collection for a birth day present to Bismarck is assuming enormous proportions.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

LONDON, February 6.
A PRIEST MURDERED.—A dispatch from Gibralter says the vicar-general of that diocese has been murdered. The details of the assassina tion are not given, further than the statement that the butcher is supposed to be insane. He attacked the priest in the sacristic of the cathedral and stabbed him to death.

ITALY AND THE PORTE.—It is announced that Italy has replied formally to the protests of the porte against the occupation of the Egyptian ports along the Red sea by the Italian forces. Italy admits the claims of the sultan to the suzersinty of the Red sea, but declares that she has fall berself obliged to eccupy certain ports. has felt herself obliged to occupy certain ports in order to protect her Italian subjects, who were imperiled by the withdrawal of the Egyptian garrisons.

WAVING THE BLOODY SHIRT. But the Veterans of the Connecticut Lesis

lature Promptly Put a Stop to it. HARTFORD, Conn., February 6 .- In the Connecticut house of representatives the bloody shirt was flapped with such vengence as to compel Speaker Simmonds to call his more radical and unwise republican brethren to order after one of their outbursts of applause. The debate was on a request of members of The debate was on a request of members of the old Ninth Connecticut Irish regiment, asking the legislature to appropriate \$125 to repair the flag captured by that command from the Third Mississippi regiment at Pass Christian early in the year. The legislature has already directed the adjutant-general to turn the flag over to the Ninth, who will present it to the Third et the New Orleans experisions April Third at the New Orleans exposition on April 26th, Connecticut day. The southerners are making elaborate plans for this event, and a committee of the Ninth are to return the flag as a proof of the bond of love and fraternal disa proof the solution of love and fracting feeling that has sprung up in place of the bitterness of war. But the flag is in a dilapi-dated condition, with nothing but a star and two magnolia leaves left, and the Ninth asked

that it be put in creditable shape. The appearance of their petition was the signal for lurid elequence on the republican side of the "Let the rebels have it in rags," said a aldheaded member from Orange. "We took baldheaded member irom Orange. "We t it as we found it. Let them do the same." Another member

A red headed man from Barkhamstead moved that the remnants of the flag be cre-mated and the ashes be sent in an urn to the

rebels for preservation.
"What do you suppose they'd do down there if they had a flag belonging to us?" asked a democrat. "Do you suppose they'd haggle like this? I know the southerners too well."

The debate went on in this strain thirty-five minutes until the house adjourned. The sol-diers of the house met and recommended that the flag be put in shape. The spiteful countrymen in the house who fought the motion were somewhat crestfallen after, it was over to learn that they had been fighting against the desire of a regiment of Connecticut's ex-soldiers. The flag will be repaired.

TURNED BOTTOM UPWARDS. Florida Passengers Thrown About in a

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 6.-An accitern railroad this morning, three miles east of Quincy. The sleeper was thrown from the track by a broken rail and turned bottom up-wards. Mr. Kendall, of Pittsfield, Ill., had his hip and back injured S. F. R. Godfrey, of Rockford, Ills., was slight ly injured, and narrowly escaped being smoth-ered, and N. S. Robinson, of the same place, was bruised about the head, but not seriously. One unknown man had his hand crushed, and another his toot. Six others were injured sightly. No one was killed.

Governor Cornell Challenged.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- At a meeting of New York, February 6.—At a meeting of the twenty-first district republican enrollment committee to-night, the challenge of ex-Gov-ernor Cornell was sustained. When the ex-governor presented himself for enrollment, he refused to answer the queston: "Did you vote for the republican electoral ticket"? He said such question was absurd. He was thereupon

THE LIE IN CONGRESS

RED HOT DAY AMONG THE REP. RESENATIVES

King and Hiscock Grapple in Personal Debate, and Then Young and Willis Take up the Tale— The Republicans Trying to Force an Extra Session—In the Senate. WASHINGTON, February 6,-[Special.]-The

river and harbor bill is dragging miserably. The conduct of Reed of Maine, Hiscock of New York, and other republicans in obstructing its progress, gives rise to the belief that they are scheming for an extra session. The proposition to change the senate rules so as to allow legislation on appropriation bills still further complicates the prospect and encourages these designing republicans to hope that they may force an extra session on the new administration. But they will fail. A NOTE OF WARNING.

Mr. Randall gave notice to-day that he would call up the legislative appropriation bill Monday, and that his committee would push its work right along. This was a warning to the river and harbor committee to expediate its bill. Mr. Randall tells me that there is no danger of an extra session. He says the last of the appropriation bills can be passed through the house by the twentieth, and the senate can easily finish them alf by the first of March. THE PERSONAL ISSUES.

The river and harbor bill never fails to prouce sharp discussion, but never before have so many personalities marked its consideration. Yesterday Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, was compelled to resent the insinuations of Mr. Reed, of Maine, and Mr. Hiscock, of New York, and to use very plain language in rebuking Mr. Reed's insolence. To-day Mr. Hiscock denied that he had said to Floyd King, of Louisiana, that New Orleans had reaped no benefit from the jetties, whereupon Mr. King rose and calmly declared Hiscock's statement absolutely false. This breeze had hardly lulled before the issue of veracity was so sharply made between Mr. Young, of Tennessee, and Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, that a personal collision was feared, and a dozen members surrounded each excited

congressman. THE CLOWNS OF THE HOUSE. Several other sharp passages occurred, and amid the general melee, Mr. White, of Kentucky, and Mr. Belford, of Colorado, were popping up and down, frantically demanding recognition, alternately attacking and defendng the bill, and contributing largely to the confusion of the noisy and unprofitable day. Colonel Hammond has been presiding during the discussion of this bill, and has done himself honor by the way in which he has performed this duty under circumstances especially trying.

F. H. R.

cially trying. THE SENATE BUSINESS.

The Fension Attorney's Fees-The Woman Suffrage Debate. . WASHINGTON, February 6 .- In the senate Mr.

Ingalls, according to notice given yesterday, moved an amendment to the senate rule that prohibits general legislation on appropriation amendment being to permit such legislation only as may be germane or relev-ent to the subject matter of the bill. After a long debate, Mr. Ingalls's amendment was referred to the committee on rules. The debate was participated in by Messrs. Ingalls, Hale, Ecck, Bayard, Platt, Dawes Hoar, Allison, Hawley, Cockrell and Lapham.

In course of his remarks Mr. Cockrell alluded to the newspaper reports to the effect that \$2.500 had been paid to one eminent attorney Washington. and to another to get certain pension legislation through congress. The legislation had been secured, but Mr. Cockrell said he intended no reflection on the conference committee that was primarily responsible for having the leg-islation passed, as he (Cockrell) believed the ommittee acted on the sense of duty, with the

best information its members could get.

Mr. Hawley said the bill could be passed in half an hour repealing such legislation.

Thereupon Mr. Jackson called up the bill already on the calendar relating to the fees of pension claim agents and attorneys.

The bill was taken up but Mr. Palmer asked and received unanimous consent to lay it tem-porsrily aside, to allow of his delivery of some remarks on the woman suffrage consti-

tutional amendment.

The decision to take up the pension agent's ill, also temporarily postpones the anti-silver

oir age bill.

Mr. Palmer spoke at considerable length on Mr. Palmer spoke at considerable length on the question of woman suffrage upon its merits. He concluded by expressing the conviction that not only was it right, desirable and expedient that woman should vote, but that the dangerous political conditions which were, perhaps, about to confront us, render it our outy for the safety of the nation no longer to deny to our political life the strength to be derived from the conscience and moral

worth of our women.

THE ATTORNEYS' FEES DISCUSSED.

The bill to regulate the fees of pension agents and attorneys was then taken up. In the course of the debate Mr. Beck said he thought that, under the extraordinary circumstances by which the passage of the law of 1884 was secured, the parties claiming under it should be required to go into court and show a good case. In 1884 the pension agents wanted their fees increased, but both houses of congress declined to increase them, yet in the conference committee the fees were increased.
After further discussion, participated in by Messrs. Blair, Harrison, Call and Platt, the

The chair then laid before the senate the

anti-silver coinage bill, but without further action the senate, at 5 p. m., went into executive session, and when, at 5:15, the doors were reopened, the senate adjourned, leaving that bill as the unfinished business for to-morrow.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Bouse Has Two Sensations, in Which the Lie is Passed.

WASHINGTON, February 6 .- When the house met at 10 o'clock this morning, in continua-tion of yesterday's session, there were not more than half a dozen members present, and a further recess of ten minutes was taken. After the recess the house went into commit After the recess the house went into commit-tee of the whole, Mr. Hammond in the chair, on the river and harbor bill, the pending amendment being that providing that no part of the appropriation of \$100,000 for improving the national harbor of the first class at Sandy Boy, Mass., shall be expended until the new board of three engineers shall decide that that point is the best location on the coast for such harbor. Agreed to the mylion of Mr. Cates.

point is the best location on the coast for such harbor. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Cates, of Alabama, the entire paragraph relating to the harbor was stricken out.

Several amendments were offered and lost.

Mr. McComas offered an amendment providing that no money appropriated by this act

shall be expended except for such works as the secretary of war, under direction of the president, shall determine, and in no case shall the expenditure for any one purpose exceed the sums designated by this act for that purpose. Pending action Mr. Willis moved that the committee rise, and on a viva voce vote, the chairman decided the ayes had it and disregarded the demands for tellers.

The speaker pro tem, Blackburn, having taken the chair, Mr. Willis moved that the house adjourn, and the speaker also disregarding the calls for a division, declared the motion carried.

motion carried.

FRIDAY'S SESSION BEGINS.

The house was instantly called to order, and the legislative day of Friday was begun.

After the reading of the journal, the house proceeded to the consideration of business under the new rule. The business transacted under it was not of general interest.

The committee on public lands reported a bill to declare forfeited the entire grant of lands in aid of the Girard and Mobile railroad in Alabsma. House calendar. The smount of

Alabama. House calendar. The amount of land involved is 688,000 acres.

The committee on naval affairs reported adversely the jo int resolution tendering the thanks of congress to Commanders Schley and Coffin and Lieutenant Emory. Laid on the table.

Mr. Randall said that he was instructed, by unsnimous voice of the committee on appro-priations, to ask the chairman of the commit-ice on rivers and harbors when he expected to reach the final vote upon the measure under

his charge.
Mr. Willis replied that the committee of the Mr. Willis replied that the consideration whole had been prosecuting the consideration of the bill as fast as the rules would permit.

Mr. Hiscock, of New York, thought if there was not to be an extra session, the appropriation bills should have the right of way now.

WHEN THE LIE CAME IN.

Private business having been dispensed with, the house, at 1:45, went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Hammond of Georgia in the chair), on the river and harbor bill, and the chair), on the river and harbor bill, and the pending amendment offered this morning by Mr. McComas, of Marylend, was rejected.

Considerable bad feeling was created or developed during the further consideration of the bill, and the lie parliamentary was passed between Mr. King, of Louisiana, and Mr. Hiscock, of New York, and between Mr. Young, of Tennessee, and Mr. Willis, of Kentucky. After a speech by Mr. Cox, of New York, about the need of money for the improvement of New York harbor, Mr. King offered an amendment appropriating \$15,000,000 lor the improvement of the Sandy Hook channel, and advocated its adoption as benefiting the commerce of the entire country.

Mr. Hiscock said that he had seen in the public press a statement that he was going to

public press a statement that he was going to make an assault upon the jetty system at New Orleans, and denied that he had ever had such an intention.

such an intention.

Air. King—The allusion of the gentleman is directed sgainst me.

Mr. Hiscock—I beg the gentleman's pardon. I say unqualifiedly that it was not directed against the gentleman.

Mr. King—And I say unqualifiedly that it was. I understood the gentleman from New York himself to state, in private conversation, that it was his purpose to say on this floor that the jetties had been of no commercial value to New Orleans.

the jetties had been of no commercial value to New Orleans.

Hr. Hiscock—I desire to contradict the statement that I have ever advertised that I had that purpose. Just so far as I can go, within the rules of the house, I desire to go, and do go, in saying that I have never said that I was going to do any such thing.

Mr. King—And I state, so far as I can go, within the rules of the house, that that statement is false. nent is false.

After a speech from Mr. Hewitt on the con-

dition of the harbor of New York, Mr. King's amendment was rejected.

THE SECOND LIE GIVEN.

Mr. Young, of Tennessee, offered an amendment, appropriating \$75,000 for the improvement of the Memphis harbor. He criticised what he termed the "star chamber meetings of the committee on rivers and harbors," and expressed the surprise which he had felt when he learned that Memphis had been lett out of the bill. He had gone to every member of the committee, and the chairman was the enly solitary one who did not disavow responsibility for the action of the committee. lition of the harbor of New York, Mr. King's

ommittee.
Mr. Willis-The statement the gentleman

Mr. Willis—Inc statement the gentleman makes is not true.

Mr. Young—I stated that I had consulted every member of the committee, and I state that fact now, and every member disavowed any responsibility for the committee's action. The gentleman from Kentucky was the only one I talked to who did not disayow responsibility for it.

Mr. Young proceeded to advocate his amendment, after which Mr. Willis said that the committee had concluded not to make any special appropriations for a harbor on the Mississippi river. There was a commission to which was entrusted the expenditures of the appropriations for the Mississippi river. That commission was either competent or incompe-tent. If incompetent, it ought to be disband-ed. If it was competent it would take into ed. If it was competent it would take into consideration the improvement of Memphis or any other harbor. Inso far as the improvement of this harbor was necessary for the improvement of the river, the commission had the right to expend money for that purpose. In reply to that gentleman's statement, taxing him with the entire responsibility for the action of the committee, he would say that it was untrue, unjust and ungenerates in the extreme.

nd ungenerous in the extreme.
These remarks aroused the attention of the house, and the two gentlemen were immediately surrounded by their fellow members, anxious to hear their words, which were uttered coolly and in such low voices as to be

almost indistinguishable.

"I do not think," said Mr. Young, "that the gentleman intends to apply to me the language he used. Was that his purpose?"

"I say," replied Mr. Willis, "that when the gent undertakes to put upon me the responsibility of refusing this appropriation, he does state what is untrue."

state what is untrue."
"I make the statement," continued Mr. Young, "that you were the only one who did not disavow it. I do not want any member to stand on the floor and say that I state what is

stand on the floor and say that I state what is not true. "I can take care of myself here, but I do not want that statement to go to the country under a misunderstanding."

Mr. Willis—If the gentleman undertakes to say that I was the only member of the committee who opposed the appropriation for Memphis, and to rest the responsibility of its rejection on me, he states what is not true.

Mr. Young—Then I have to state that if, under his assumption, he undertakes to brand me with a falsehood—

Mr. Willis (interrupting)—The gentleman

under his assumption, he undertakes to brand me with a falsehood—

Mr. Willis (interrupting)—The gentleman need not go to that point. If you stated what I said, I stand by what I said.

Mr. Young—You said under hypothesis, that I have stated a falsehood.

Mr. Willis—If you have not stated it?

Mr. Young—You know I have not. If the gentleman come to me courteously—

At this point the confusion became so great that the chairman directed the sergeant-at-srms to see that the members were seated, and the quarrel was not resumed, though the angry feelings of the two gentlemen were not abated. Mr. Young finally withdrew his amendment.

mendment.

The committee then rose and the house, at 5 o'clock, took a recess until 8, the evening session to be for the consideration of the pen-

session to be for the constituent of the person bills.

The house, at its session, passed 26 pension bills, including one granting a pension of tan dollars each to the minor children of the late Lieutenant Kislingston, and one increasing to fifty dollars the pension of the widow of Commedore Fillebrow, and then at 10:30 the house adjourned.

THE CABINET.

THE "GREAT BIG TALKS" WITH THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

The Calling Begins Early and Keeps up All Day— Mr. Whitney Gets Four Hours—Bayard, La-mar, Jones and Whitney Believed to be Sale—Other Washington Gossip.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- [Special.] -As usual President-elect Cleveland spent his whole day in receiving the visits of statesmen.
As yet there is not the slightest clew as to who will be selected for cabinet positions, but nearly all well-informed persons agree that Senators Bayerd, Jonas, Lamar, and Mr. Whitney of this city, can have positions, and it is also generally agreed that all accept Bayard will accept.

To-day, the friends of Mr. Barbour, of Virginia, said that his friends were pressing his claims for a cabinet position on their own motion, as the gentleman himself desires a seat in the United States senate.

THE PRESSURE FOR JONAS. The pressure brought to bear for the appointment of Senator Jonas, of Louisiana, is tremendous. He is being urged for the postmaster generalship.

A gentleman who was prominently connected with the democratic national committee during the recent campaiga, told a reporter to-day that he had good reason to believe that President-elect Clevelan had made up his mind to invite Senator Jonas, of Louisiana, to a seat in his cabinet, probably as postmaster-general, and he proceeded to give his reasons. He claimed to know that the democratic national committee had urged Jonas' name; that his other backing was formidable, and that Cleveland was well disposed toward Jonas, independent of these

powerful efforts. The most significant event of the day was a long conference of four hours held this evening, between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney, who is an aspirant for the position of attorney general. The conference gave rise to a rumor that the policy of the future administration was being discussed, and Colonel Lamont, the private secretary of the president-elect, admitted that more than usually serious subjects were under discussion. Mr. Whitney had a satisfied look on his face when he left.

THE GEORGIA DELEGATION. Among those from the south who called o-day were Colonel John M. Staples, of North Carolina; Senator Colquitt, and a delegation of five from Georgia, H. G. Turner, J. C. Nichols, Seaborn Reese, Thomas Hardeman and J. C. Clements. This committee, reinforced by Senator Colquitt, urged the claim of A. R. Lawton, ot Savannah, for postmaster general.

The Kansas delegation are determined to keep at their work after everybody else. They will follow Mr. Cleveland to Albany tomorrow, to press the claims of General C. S. Blair for any cabinet office first, last and all the time.

The Illinois delegation say that they are here merely to assure the president-elect that a democrat will be sent to the senate by Illinois without fail, and they desire that Mr. Cleveland should know this before making up his cabinet. It is hinted, however, that the delegation are secretly pressing Mr. W. C. Goudy, of Chicago, for attorney general. THE JERSEYMEN PRESENT.

The Jersey delegation, headed by Senator McPherson, had a short interview, and urged General John P. Stockton for attorney-general. Another band of Jerseyites arrive to-morrow with a strong recommendation of General Me-Clellan for the war department.

In the evening Mr. Cleveland went to the Madison Square theater, after which he re-BAYARD, LAMAR, JONAS AND WHITNEY.

Late to-night it is generally believed that Bayard, Lamar, Jonas and Whitney have been practically accepted for positions. To-morrow afternoon Mr. Cleveland will return to Albany, and will apply himself him the preparation of his inaugural addy once P.O.

GORDON, OF GRORGE Requests That His Name Be TO LOAN ON Against Lawton, WASHINGTON, February 6 .- [Spi Neither Senator Colquitt or any of the Georgia congressmen who went to New York to see Cleveland, have returned. They all called on the president-elect to-day. General Lawton's name was presented by Messrs. Norwood, Nicholls, Turner, Hardeman, Clements and Reese with the request that Mr. Cleveland consider his qualifications for the cabinet.

GENERAL GORDON'S ACTION. General Gordon requested, before any action was taken on this line, that his name should was taken on this inc, that in the used in any way to embarrass Lawton's prospects, and expressed the hope that the efforts in Lawton's behalf might be successful.

Reduced to Ten.

Washington, February 6.—"You may say that the next cabinet will be chosen from the following ten gentlemen," said a senator who is very close to Mr. Cleveland, and who has recently seen him: "Messrs. Bayard, Garland, Whitney, Vilas, Jones of New Hampshire, McDonald, Lawton of Georgia, Jones, McClellan, and Walthall of Mississippi. I cannot state how they will be placed, but you can rest assured that these are the only names now under consideration by the president elect, and anything else is mere guess work."

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

A fire at Mount Sterling, Ky., destoyed the

John Gilogly, of Lowell, Massachus irunk and when his two sons went into o lock him up he stabbed James, alias in the left side of the abdomen. J. S. Lockard, a prominent cale, Ohio, who was closed week, committed suicide on Tr ting his throat with a butcher

200 hands.

AN IMPORTANT CASE IN SA-VANNAH.

A Fut, re Delivery Contract, Where a Settlement o was Intended, Opposed to Sound Policy and Void-The Prize Drill-Etc.

FAVANNAH, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.] - An important case was tried in the city court, involving the liability on future contracts. The case was Chess, Carley Co. vs. E. T. Roberts, action on account to recover a deficiency on a contract for turpentine, for future delivery. The defense claimed that it was a gambling transaction in futures, with no delivery expected or intended. By consent the jury trial was waived. In this case, it seems, that Chess, Carley Co. sold to the defend ant three hundred barrels of spirits of turpentine for future delivery, in months specified in the contract. The market went against the defendant, and he failed to take the goods or pay the difference between the contract price, and the price at which they could be pur chased at the time when they were deliverable The court decided in substance that there was a wide difference between contracts for delivery in inture goods, which the seller contracted and in tended to deliver, and mere gaming contracts where neither party intended that there should te any future delivery, but instead of such a de livery a mere settlement at ruling rates at the time of delivery. The contracts of the first class are approved by the policy of the laws of this state, while contracts of the second-class are contrary to that policy and void. In this case the defendant, by his testimony, showed that he intended only a contract of the second class named, while the plaintiff established to the satisfac tion of the court that, so far as his company was concerned, it was intended to make actual the de livery of the goods when they should be so deliv The court held that it required the concur Tence of both parties to an unlawful intention to make the contract void, and that inasmuch as such had been the intention of only one, the contract was not void, but good, and the plaintiffs were entitled to the difference in price, and judge ment was so given in the amount of claim, \$1,080, with interest from February 4, 1884.

The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg AUGUSTA, Ga., February 6.-[Special.]-The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg railroad has been completed as far as Laurens, a distance of twenty-eight miles from Greenwood, giving Augusta rail communication with Laurens and the rich Carolina territory. The new road is operated in connection with the Augusta and Knoxville and work is rapidly progressing from Laurens t

THE TRAY OF DIAMONDS

And the Gold Watch and Chain Secured by

a Sharper.
SAVANNAH, Ga., February 6.—[Special.]—This evening a neatly dressed young man entered the extensive jewelry store of M. Sternberg, Broughstreet, and presenting the card A. L. Desbouillons, a jeweler, on Bull street, stated that his name was C. D. Marshall, and that he had been sent there to purchase a diamond ring. Desbouillons not hav-ing anything that suited him, a number of rings were shown him, and he made the selection of a handsome ring valued at \$200.50, and a watch at \$283.50. They were wrapped up for him, and Marshall taking them in hand, requested that a clerk accompany him to the Pulaski house, where he said he was stopping with his wite and grandmother, and to bring a tray of diamonds with him, as they wanted to purchase some, and he would then pay the entire bill. Young Sternberg accompanied Marshall to the Pulaski house carrying with him the tray of diamonds. Marshall retaining possession of the ring and watch Reaching the hotel they entered the parlor, when Marshall requested Sternburg to take a seat unti he stepped up to the room for his wife. He apparently proceeded up stairs, but sub-sequent events showed that he tool the back track, passed out of the office and dis appeared, succeeding in making his escape. After waiting some time young Sternberg became alarmed at the prolonged absence of Marshall, and made inquiries, which satisfied him that he had been swindled. Every effort to find Marshall was unsuccessful, and it is believed he slipped into the omnibus at the botel entrance, after leaving Sternberg in the parlor, and went to the depot, taking the 8 o'clock train. It is the boldest confidence game played in Sayannah in years, and is the talk

An Attempted Poisoning

PERRY, February 6 .- [Special.]-A dastardly attempt to poison the family of Judge Nottingham was made Tuesday by a negro boy, John Walker, Jr., aged fourteen years. His mother sent him to Judge Nottingham's residence on some errand, and while there he secretly entered the diningroom and put a large quantity of morphine in a pitcher of milk. Mrs. Nottingham shortly after the boy left had occasion to use the milk, but fortunately tasted it and, discovering its bitter taste, an examination was made and a sufficient quantity of morphine to have killed sev eral persons was found yet undissolved in the alk. The boy was a rested and confessed to putfair; jous sison in the milk, but as yet refuses to Mobiles, journal of the deed. Suspicion is against veston, t., digated the deed. Suspicion is against phis, bit Rejemma Walker, who is notorious for veston, kl. 6'mma Walker, who is notoned phis, 5i Nghamma Walker, who is notoned phis, 5i Nghamma Walker, who is notoned phis, 5i Nghamma Walker, who is notoned people and for similar atcloudy; Little-ge on innocent people.

anot the Waycross Mail Thief.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 6 .- [Special]-In spector Booth returned from Waycross, where he went to search the house occupied by Minar Byrd, the mail transfer clerk at that point, who was arrested for embezzling mail matter. Booth found in a trunk \$145 in money, which, with what had been recovered, makes \$205 in all. Byrd, who is an impudent mulatto, acknowledges rifling three registered letters, but claims there was no money in them, though he cannot account for the mone nd in his possession. Byrd had an examination befere Commissioner Heckett to-day. In default of \$1,000 bail he was committed to jail to await the trial before the United States court.

Tried on a False Charge.

ATHENS, Ga., February 6.--[Special.]—Last Tues-day Marshal Carter brought to Athens, for trial before Commissioner B. F. Culp, Mr. William M. Brown, a highly respected citizen of Hart county, who had been charged by an ex-convict and hors thief from South Carolina, namad W. E. Tilman Acree, with distilling without a license. Brown was entirely innocent, and says the story was manufactured by Acree through malice. He came armed with certificates from the officials in Carolina as to the past character and record of his accuser, which were read to the court, when Mr Culp at once dismissed the case.

Burgiars Convicted.

COLUMBUS, Ga., February 6.-[Special.] -A 15 year old youth, Ben Temples, of Girard, tried to day for burglary and assisting to steal the sum of \$50 from the study of Father Scienke, on Wednesday night, plead guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. His associate, Jerre Linnban, also of Girard, aged 16, was tried, found guilty, and received the same sentence on yesterday. Father Schlenke appealed for mercy in be half of the latter, who was formerly employed by him at the parsonage. Linuhan's father died only about ten days ago.

Almost Burned to Death FORT VALLEY, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.] -Mrs W. H. Houser, who lives a few miles in the country, has been sick for several days. Yesterday when alone in her room she arose from her bed and went to the fireplace, where she fainted from exhaustion and fell into the fire. The hair wa arned from her head, her entire face was baked ost brown. She will probably lose both eyes The burn was so deep as to destroy the nerves of her face and she feels no pain from it. Drs. Ro and Green think she will recover.

The Temperance Campaign in Elbert.

ELBERTON, Ga., February 6.- [Special.]-A large temperance meeting was held at the courthouse, Hon, J. H. Brewer presiding. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. N. Z. Glenn. After inging by the choir, led by Mrs. Alice Hester on the organ and Professor D. M. Burns on the cornet, T. C. Carlton in a happy way introduced the speaker, Hon. H. L. Scuddy, of Anderson, S. C., who made a convincing speech.

Rev. Mr. Ivey, the Baptist minister of this piace. nade some timely remarks. Hon. William Mattox made a brief speech in

favor of the temperance movement. At night a meeting was held at the colored Methodist church, in the interest of prohibition The Rev. Dr. F. H. Ivey and Hon. H. G. Scuddy made appropriate speeches. Rev. J. R. Parker and T. C. Carlton being called

for, responded briefly. At the close of the meeting a vote was taken. which was almost unanimous for prohibition.

Decatur Politics

DECATUR. Gr., February 6.-[Special.]-At the election Monday for two councilmen, Dr. Joe H. Green and T. R. Ramspeck were elected. The council elected Thos. H. Chevees marshal, and re-

An ordinance was passed by the mayor and council requiring any person hiring or running a billiard or pool table or ten pin alley, to pay a license of \$100 per annum. We had one billiard table in town but the party running it cannot afford to pay the license. At the next meeting of the council, which is first Monday ight in March the question of taxation will be discussed and the amount of street tax, and property tax, if we have any, will be fixed for this year. Miss Lula Hurst exhibited her wonderful powers here Wednesday night.

The Campaign in Gordon. CALHOUN, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.]-The iquor men have concluded to try and counteract the effect of Dr. Felton's and Rev. G. S. Tumlin's efforts for prohibition by the publication and distribution of a circular, the burden of which is a cry for the people to vote to maintain their rights and vote for the sale of liquor, because every dealer pays fifty dollars for the privilege of selling, which oes to educate the children of the country.

The temperance people are rejoicing over its dis ribution, bel'eving that it will prove disastron to their liquor cause, and that it will be the electrie shock that will flash victory upon of temperance and prohibition on the 16th inst.

Trials Brought to an End.

COLUMBUS, Ga., February 6. - [Special.]-The trial of the contested election case between J. C. Reedy and Homer Dozier, for the office of tax re ceiver of Muscogee county, after being in progress ome weeks, came to an end to-day by the withlrawal of Mr. Dozier from the contest. The trial of the contest between Davis Andrews and William Redd, Jr., for the office of tax co.

ector, will probably come to an end to-night. The Council of Oglethoroe. OGLETHORPE, February 6 .- [Special.]-The new ncil were sworn in night before last. a Mr. H. M. Kaiglen, the new mayor, presides with much J. A. Phillips was elected marshal, and Edwin Williams was elected treasurer for the pres ent year. Mr. Phillips has been marshal of the town for some time and gives general satisfaction.

The Streets of Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ga., February 6.-[Special.] -Mayor Moon, of our city, appointed O. H. Arnold and W.

B. Lester on the street committee at the last meeting of the new council. Our streets require more attention than anything else, and two better or more proficient gentlemen could not have been

The Douglas Grand Jury. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., February 7.-[Special.- The grand jury in their presentments recommend that he ordinary do not grant any more liquor license

The Drummers Released. HARTWELL, Ga., February 6.-[Special.]-The town council at their last meeting repealed the rdinance imposing a tax on drummers.

John Freeman Drowned.

WEST POINT, Ga., February 6.-[Special.]-John Freeman, the colored cook for the hands working on the river near Bentley's mills, was drowned The Laniers are putting in a lock at that place. While pushing off some rafts he lost his balance and was precipitated into the river and was drowned. He was a good boy and all deplore the sad affair. This is the second man drowned since they began work at this place. John leaves a wife and one child

A Queer Mistake.

NEWNAN, Ga., February 6.-[Special.]-On ye erday Josh Slaughter was arraigned before Jus ice Wells and bound over to the superior under a \$50 bond. It was alleged that Mr. J. Z Keller paid Slaughter a five-dollar gold piece by mistake, when he thought he was paying him s nickel; that Slaughter at once rid himself of the gold for change and denied ever having the gold. question for the lawyers is: If the charge be true, of what offense is he guilty?

Runaway Mules,

OGLETHORPE, Ga., February 6.—[Special.]—A few days age a pair of young mules run away with Mr. Charley Hobbs while returning home from own. One of the mules kicked Mr. Hobbs on the chin, cutting an ugly gash and fracturing the chin cone. At last accounts Mr. H. was getting along is well as could be expected.

as well as could be expec

Attacked by a Bulldog. GAINESVILLE, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.] -A small child of Mr. W. F. Findley, ex-mayor of Gainesville, came near being killed this afterne by a large bulldog, belonging to Mr. Moss. The scalp was frightfully lacerated. The wounds were sewed up by Dr. Parsons, and at dark the child was resting quietly.

No Truth in the Rumor.

MARIETTA, February 6 .- [Special.]-Rumor were rife during the early part of this week that a man had been found murdered near the old oundry place. Your correspondent in vestigated it thoroughly and finds no truth in the atter. nothing but a hoax.

A Conductor Hart.

ATHENS, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.]-Conductor Hutchins, on the Athens branch, had quite a se vere accident by falling from one of the freight cars, sustaining painful but not serious injuries Burglary in Douglasville.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.]-Last light an attempt to burglarize the store of M. B. Vatson was made. Two shots at the burglar caused bim to cease operations.

Three Runaway Boys. Douglasville, February 6 .- [Special.]-Three

oys about twelve years old, who have run away r parents in Atlanta, are here. give their names as Johnson, Allison and Mc Tee The Enterprise Factory.

AUGUSTA, Ga., February 6.—President Cogin, of the Enterprise factory, to-day began collecting the first installment of preferred stock subscription and says he will have seventy-five thousand dollars in a few days. The majority of the subcribers are wealthy capitalists here and north and are readily paying up their installments. The uccess of the preferred stock issue and the move ment relieving the Enterprise of its troubles, form a hopeful outlook for the future, and create a demand for renewed investment in southern cotton

Gone to Florida Bufore, February 6.-[Special.]-Messrs. Thomp on & Pattillo, leading merchants of our town, have left on a business and pleasure trip to

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Flowery Branch closed her barrooms Saturday. The Air Line railroad is dry from Atlanta to Gainesville.

The mining machinery of Colonel Jacques and Dr. McGeary has arrived, and they begin opera-

GEORGIA NEWS

The Georgia Marble Buildi MARIETTA, Gs., February 6.—[Specon -The Georgia Marble company is laying off its blands, and staking off for building, which they till begin as soon as the weather is settled. They will put up a large building and expect to work about

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is grading a switch to the site of the works.

Marriage in Oglethorpe.

OGLETHORPE, February 6.—[Special.]—Married, last night at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Childs, Mr. E. B. Woods, of Johnson county, Ga , to Miss Bennie Childs, of this county Rev. J. A. J. Kimball officiating. Mr. Woods is a progressive young farmer of Johnson county, white the bride belongs to one of the best families of Macon county. We offer our congratulation

Mistakes at a Wedding.

Асworth, Ga., February 6.—[Special.]—Mr. R. H. Steel and Miss Nannie Gresham were married ast night at the residence of Mr. H. Gresham, s prominent farmer of Cobb county. Rev. A. Johnson was the officiating minister. Several Acworth parties were in attendance. There were others from Cherokee mills at the wedding, and on leaving for home at a late hour, it being very dark, there were several unintentional exchanges of horses and buggies. One of the Cherokee men was in Acworth to-day hunting for his horse and buggy.

The Savannah Prize Drill.

SAVANNAH, February 6 .- [Special.] - At a prize hill of the Georgia Hussars ast night, it was a rilliant affair, notwithstanding the severe rain and hail storm. The Masonic tample was thronged with the fair sex. The drill was severely co ducted. The first prize, \$25 cash, was won by Private Gratz Myers; second prize, \$15 cash, Private Ed Nicoll; third prize, \$10 cash, medal won by Sergeant Thomas H. Hunter. The prizes were resented by Captain W. W. Gordon, after which ancing and refreshments came.

Walking Match in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 6.-[Special.]-The walking match of fifty hours between Wreford and Davis, commenced last night at nine o'clock. Considerable money was bet on the result. At one o'clock this afternoon the record stood: Wreford 66 miles, Davis 66 miles 3 laps. At seven o'lock to-night the record was Wreford 79 miles 8 laps. Davis 80 miles 14 laps. Thirty laps to the mile. The match closes at eleven o'clock to-morrow night.

Big Game at Ebenezer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.]-R. Thompson arrived here to-day from Ebenezer, on the Savannah river, with four fine bucks and five large black bears, the spoils of the hunting trip in that vicinity on Wednesday. The big game was wickly disposed of, and will be offered in the avannah market to-morrow.

Looking After Their Interests, Spring Place, February 6.—[Special.]—Dr. A. P. Lighthill, of Boston, accompanied by his wife, has een in the village during the week looking after the silver and gold mines in the Cohutta mour

Colonel Marcus A. Bell, of Atlanta, was here several days during the week, looking after large land interests in the county.

A Heavy Storm. OGLETHORPE, February 6.-[Special.]-A heavy wind and rain storm passed over this place yester-

day evening at four o'clock, accompanied by some thunder and lightning and considerable hail. No damage, so far as heard from, except to demolish fences, shade trees and pailings. Mr. Benson Convalescent.

HARTWELL, Gs., February 6.-[Special.]-Hon. B. Benson has been confined with prostrated sickness, but is now able to be out on the streets, t the gratification of his many friends.

Death of George P. Buffington. MILNER, Ga., February 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Geo. P. Buffington, a very highly respected citizen who lived in a few-miles of this place, died at 11 o'clock the night of the 3d inst.

A BLOODY AFFAIR.

Two Men Instantly Killed at Acree, Worth County. From the Albany, Ga., News.

A doubly fatal fight took place yesterday afternoon, about two o'clock, at Acree, Worth county between Mr. Frank Boatwright and Bailiff I T. Shiver.

It seems that the former is an ex-ba that while holding that office he levied on some preperty belonging to a negro-including, among other things, some hogs. The levy was afterwards legally set aside, and all the preperty was returned except one hog. For an inability or an unwilling ness to make a showing for that item of the levy, legal proceedings were had against Boatwright and a commitment warrant against him was put in the hands of bailiff shiver. It was while try ing to serve this warrant that the difficulty occur

Bailiff Shiver attempted to affect the arrest qui etly; but Boatwright refused to be arrested, and started off down the railroad, Shiver following him and entreating him to s urrender.

him and entreating him to surrender.

Boatwright finally turned, drew, a pistol and shot Shiver in the breast. The latter then drew his pistol and shot Boatwright through the right forearm, near the wrist. The firing was kept up. Boatwright retiring and Shiver advancing, until the parties clinched. In the struggle that follow-lowed a pistol in the bands of one of them fired the last shot. Upon this both of them sank down upon the ground. In fifteen minutes both of them were dead. Mr. Shiver died first, and his antagonist followed in a few moments, Mr. Shiver was a man of family. Mr. Boatwright was a single man. It was a dreadful affair, one which will bring our sister county into disagreeable prominence, and leaves a number of homes clad in mourning. The details of this dreadful affair were brought to our city by Mr. S. C. Mayo, to whom we are indebted for the opportunity of laying them before our readers.

Greenville and Savannah.

SAVANNAH, February 6.—A delegation from Greenville, S. C., is in the city to-day, consisting of the Hon. W. L. Mauldin, president, and Colonel T.G. Donaldson, T. C. Gower, W. C. Cleveland, directors of the Greenville and Laurens railroad company, and Mr. John Fermann, and Mr. John Ferm

guson, a prominent merchant of Greenville, for conference with President Raoul, of the Georgia Central, regarding the completion of the former road. The Greenville and Laurens railroad is graded to Laurens on the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg road, a continuation of the Augusta and Knoxville road, which is part of the Central system. part of the Central system. The completion of the Greenville and Laurens road would con-nect with Augusta and Savannah and points west by the Central railroad of Georgia. The conference was informal and nothing definite was determined upon. Plans are under conwas determined upon. Plans are under consideration which, it is thought, may result in the early competion of the road.

Text Books in Georgia.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle In conversation with a gentleman on Tuesday last, who is a "liner"—living close to the line of Hall and Jackson counties, the subject of text books used in our public schools was the drift of the discourse. He remarked that the question of change in text books had given rise to vigorous protests upon the part of parents, who find themselves burdened without, as they believe corresponding baself. as they believe corresponding benefit. He had been patronizing the schools in Jack-son during the past year, and now, as he de-sired to send his children to the schools in Hall, he consequently must buy new books. This school book question seems to be very burdensome, and, in our opinion, will so continue until the legislature adopts some unit form and permanent system, whereby the books used in our public schools may be the same from the mountains to the scaboard. We fail to see why it should not be so.

Or old or young, or grave or gay, Those who now let their teeth decay, With breath we can't endure; The thought their after life will haunt. That they neglected SOZODONT, That would have kept all pur.

CLIPPED FROM OUR STATE EX-

A Murderer Trying to Play Crazy-How Two Chero kee County Boys Were Best at Their Own Gsme-An Unfortunate Negro Family-Other Items of Interest.

In 1870 Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa was in Augusts soliciting aid for her husband, who was then in an

English prison. The mother of O'Donovan Rossa is buried in Charleston, where she died in 1870, while on a visit to a married daughter who resided in that city. Mrs. Haygood of South Carolina, Mrs. Boisclaire of Augusta, Mrs. Harden and Mrs. Lowe of Columbus, and Mrs. Jenkins of Gainesville, all widowed sisters of the late Thomas G. Barrett, of Augusta,

are between the ages of seventy and eighty-five A negro woman in Elberton has lost four children by accidental deaths. Two were burned, one drowned and the fourth killed by falling from

ence and sticking a nail in its forehead. In the recent visit of a number of citizens of Augusta to Gracewood, several ladies graced the ccasion, and Lord Mayor General Evans offered to give a lot in Gracewood to the first couple on board who would marry and settle there. Effort were made at once by the young men aboard, and one of them returned with a handsome bouquet in the shape of a cabbage head, which indicate he is at least making progress.

Wednesday Judge Pilsbury, of Samter county, rendered a decision in a criminal case that is very important one. When the case of the state vs. Webb, Solomon and Shep Fletcher for simple larceny came up, Colonel John Albritton entered the plea that the indictment of the grand jury should be quashed on the ground that the jury contained men over sixty years of age, and con tended that the law held a man to be ineligible as a grand juror when he reached that age. Judge Pilsbury decided that such was the case, and mashed the indictment. This will throw out several cases transferred from the superior to the county court, as the indictments were found by

the same grand jury. Ellijay is the shipping point for several town in North Carolina.

Harmony Grove has a string band. One man in Ellijay owns over ten thousand cres of land in Gilmer county.

Three colored men, while crossing the Coosa river in a batteau near Centre, struck a snag and upset the boat. Lewis Knox, a former deck hand on the river, was drowned.

There is a great demand for dwellings in Har-The Dawson Journal says that Doctor Jones very appropriately calls guano distributors "green back

distributors." According to the doctor, \$68,000 worth of fertilizers annually pass through them in Terrell county. Measels are raging to such an extent at Jug

Tavern, that the school at that place has sus pended. The legislature having passed a bill in December last repealing the act providing for a new system of working the roads in Dodge county, the late grand jury, upon an examination of the books of the late board of road commissioners, find that the treasurer of the board has in hand \$454 of un expended funds, and the superintendent has \$855.

making a total of twelve hundred and fifty-nine dollars of unexpended road funds collected from the people of Dodge last year. The grand jury recommended that the representative of Dodge and the senator from the 14th district secure the pasage of a bill providing for the disposition of this

Mr. Charles Farror, of Jones county, last year made with two mules 23 bales of cotton weighing 500 pounds each, 400 bushels of corn by actira measurement, 100 bushels of potatoes, 250 bushels of peas, and meat and syrup enough to do a large In the way of old watchmen, Americus has a

He looks after Mr. C. M. Wheatley's variety works at night, a position he has long occupied. Three Cherokee Indians, of the eastern band, passed through Gainesville, on their way home uring the week. Mr. Bill Morton, of Jones county, began farming

colored one who claims to be ninety-six years old.

after the war without a dollar, and to day he has a princely estate, and has 120 bales of cotton lying at his ginhouse of his last year's crop. There has been 2.900 bales of cotton shipped

tom Eastman during the present season, up to orning, This is an 00 bales over last season. McVille's city officers for the present year have

been elected as follows: Mayor, Joseph L. Manning; Aldermen, T. Y. Sanders, J. A. Hinson, T I. Norfeet, D. A. Everett, C. T. Whitehead and S. Harris. The new council have elected A. L. Ryals clerk and treasurer, and W. H. Clements, marshal. George Johnson, who is confined in the Dodge ounty jail charged with the murder of Willis Sledge about six months ago, an account of which appeared in these columns at the time, is trying to play crezy. Drs. T. J. Buchan and J. D. Herr

an have examined George thoroughly, and give it as their opinion that he has as much sense as he ver had. Cherokee Advance: At the Georgia marble works at Tate a few weeks since, we are told, two young men well known in this county met two stranger boys in the read, and in order to have some fun ordered them to go patting and dancing. The boys did not feel inclined to dancing and patting themselves, and presented revolvers at the young men, and ordered one of them to pat and the other to dance. The young men, in order to humor the joke and obey orders, began at once, and at the end of about an hour they were pretty tired and asked to exchange. The one that was patting wauted to dance and the one that was patting wauted to pat—the arrangement had not grown monotonous to the boys and they give hour trying to go shead. At the end of a few hours they were told they could go, and they did, more tired and sober, if not a wiser couple than when they met the boys. They are now trying to flud out who the boys were, so as to return them to the grand jury for earlying concealed weapons. The boys ought not to carry pistols, but in this case the bill, it any should be found, ought to be no leprosequice or the judge's fine be minimum.

A FOOLISH ACT.

The Narrow Escape From a Tragedy Coffee County.

From the Hawkirsville, Ga . Dispatch. Friends in Coffee county write us the par ticulars of a foolish act that came near resulting in the burning to death of Mr. Daniel Peterson's son and also the negro boy who was guilty of the thoughtless act. Mr. J. J. Pickren, who is a neighbor of Mr. Peterson

Pickren, who is a neighbor of Mr. Peterson, says:

"Mr. Peterson was absent from home. He had a regro boy fifteen years of age employed to assist Mr. Hutte in ginning and packing cotton. At dinner Mr. Hutto stopped ginning for the purpose of packing a bale. The press is about seventy-five yer ds from the gin. He had carried three buskets of lint to the press, which is located at the end of the dam (the gin is run by water.) Mr. Hutto had returned to the gin for the fourth basket of lint, when the negro boy asked Mr. Peterson's little son Mac, aged elgat years, to jump down in the cotton box and help him stamp down the cotton. The little boy did as requested, and after stamping awhile, the negro boy took out of his pocket a match and struck it to see if the cotton wou'd burn. When the blaze went out at the top the boys began to scream. Mr. Hutto ran from the gin and knocked down the door, and let the boys out. Their burning clotting was extinguished with water from the pond near by, but hey were burned nearly to death. I never have seen anybody as badly burned.

"Dr. M. M. Hall was called, and he did not think the little boy could live three dearest."

"Dr. M. M. Hall was called, and he did not think the little boy could live three days. Strange to say, he is living yet, and is mending slowly, but his legs are literally burned up. He has lain on his back all the while. He can be moved but very little. The negro boy is still living, but is suffer-ing badly."

Objected to the Handcuffs From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.

Lynn, who is confined in jail here for the murder of Lon A. Beall, was carried into the superior court room yesterday as a witness in one of the cases on trial. He seems little changed, with the exception of being bleached by long confinement. He objected stoutly to being handcuffed, but his objections were overruled by the sheriff. GOING HOME TO MOTHER.

A Kentucky Girl Ruined and Deserted in New Orleans.

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. In this world where sorrow and joy go hand In this world where sorrow and joy go hand in hand, we are often called upon to witness sad scenes. But our reporter never beheld a picture of more abject despair—a picture so full of pitiful sorrow that it would nave touched a heart of stone—than he witnesset at the East Rome depot yesterday evening. The atten-tion of our reporter was attracted by the Rome depot yesterday evening. The attention of our reporter was attracted by the strange behavior of a young lady on one of the north-bound trains which passed through East Rome yesterday evening. She was an unusually pretty girl, apparently not over eighteen years old, a pretty blonde with large brown eyes, which were swollen and red from constant weening. It was her cryping and constant weeping. It was her crying and look of utter despair that attracted our atten-

Our reporter approached a pleasant looking old gentleman, occupying a seat just in front of the young lady, told him that he was a re-porter, and inquired into the young lady's

"Well, I will tell you what the trouble is, "Well, I will tell you what the trouble is, but will give you no names. That is one of the sweetest little ladies ever raised in the state of Kentucky. I know her mother well, and her father, who is now dead, was an old friend of mine. About four months ago a young man, to all appearances a perfect gentleman, and from St. Louis, met this girl at a ball in a little town near Louisville. He pretended to have fallen desperately in love with her; and remained in her town several months until he persueded her to run away with him. He carried her to New Orleans. After spending three weeks with her, promising every day carried her to New Orleans. After spending three weeks with her, promising every day that he would marry her the next, the villain deserted the poor girl, but sent her through the mail fifty dollars to go home on. I found her at the hotel and volunteered to carry her back to her mother. That is the whole story. But tell me, can't the newspaper men do something towards checking this class of crime? It seems to me thutyou might. Now that villain has ruined this poor child for life. He tound her a pure, loving, innocent maiden; but has wrecked her happy life, and the officers of the law will make no effort to bring the scoundrel

o justice.' There is more truth than poetry in the gentleman's closing remarks. If the culprit is ever punished it will be through the efforts of private individuals. The judges and other officials of Kentucky and Louisiana will take no steps to catch the man

MIKE AND BEN CAUGHT. A Devotion to Wife and Children Leads to Mike's Capture.

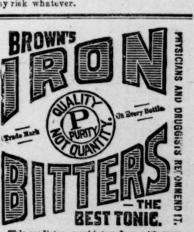
From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. It was predicted soon after the jail delivery Tuesday night last that Mike Fleeman, the hite man, would go home and be caught be fore Saturday night; and so it was. On yes-terday, he and the negro boy, Ben Cox, were brought in by Deputy Sheriff Wynn and Mr. George Cunningham, Jr. Mr. Wynn was in town Tuesday and learned of the delivery, and town Tuesday and learned of the delivery, and surmising that some of the escaped birds would pass through his section, posted several negroes with the description of the fugitives and requested to be notified if they were seen. Wednesday morning he was informed that a boy answering the description of Ben Cox had been seen going in the direction of Madison ccunty. He was soon on his trail, and at two o'clock that evening came up with him at Comer's mill, on the line of Oglethorpe and Madison counties. He was captured and questioned as to his comrade's whereabouts. questioned as to his comrade's whereabouts.

He could tell nothing of the two negroes, they having left him as soon as the escape was made, but said Mike Fleeman was on ahead of him going to the home of his wife, on the line of Madison and Franklin counties. Mr. Wynn brought his charge home, put him under guard, summoned a posse of made haste to where Mike lived.

there about three o'clock at night the house was surrounded and Mrs. Fleeman command-ed to make a light and open the door. She complied, but while doing so doing He way ed to make a light and open the door. She complied, but while doing so Mike jumped from a window and ran. He was cemmanded to halt, but not doing so was fired upon, one pistol ball striking him a glaneing lick in the jaw, stunning him so that he fell, and was taken. Not losing any time he was brought by for the boy, and they reached Lexington at 12 o'clock yesterday. Mike says they had no outside help to make their escape from the jail. That he did most of the work himself. He first extracted the key that holds the trap down on the cell door, raised the the trap down on the cell door, raised the trap, which enabled him to get his hard to the lock. With the key he unscrewed the bolts which holds the outside his plate of the lock, and getting it off, picked the George freed the prisoners in the other cell, and tegether they pryed the gratings from the window. He denied knowing anything about the scuddle hole on top the jail being epened, and says he did the work without tools. His tale is not exactly straight, however, and not generally believed. The negro boy tells about the same tale, but it is housed that through the same tale, but it is hoped that through him the facts will be gained. We will do our best to get them for our renders next week. Mike Fleeman's wound is only a flesh one and

will not give him much trouble

Warrenton's Quarantine, From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper. On last Friday evening at a called meeting the town commissioners of Warrenton passed an ordinance prohibiting any one residing or stopping temporarily at Thomson from coming to Warrenton. A heavy fine and expulsion are the penalties for a violation of the ordi nance. This was done to prevent a possible spread of smallpox which infests the above town. Two or three extra policemen have been appointed, and the trains of both night and day are kept under strict surveilance and passengers alighting there from challenged as to where they hail from. By these precautionary means it seems impossible for the disease to be communicated to Warrenton. The report that there was a case in town a few days since, on investigation has been proved to be absolutely without founda-tion. There has been and is nothing bearing tion. There has been and is nothing bearing the slightest resemblance to smallpox in the town or near it. If the disease should make its appearance here the Clipper will promptly state the fact. In the meantime, those wh desire to visit the town can do so with the abclute certainty of not exposing themselves any risk whatever.



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s invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
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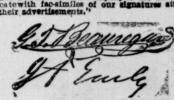
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A SPLENDID OPPOBTUNITY TO WIM A PORTUNE, SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW 08-LEANS, TUESDAY, February 10, 1885-117th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each; Fractions, in Fifths, in prop CAPITAL PRIZE PRIZES OF \$ do 10 do 20 do 100 do 500 do 500 do APPRO LIMATION PRIZE

Approximation Prizes of \$750

do do 500

do do 250

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OUR FIRST FARME

Writer in the Boston Budget Giv. Account of Primitive Agricul The aberigines of this country was acquainted with the cultivation of pl most savage races are when they

most savage races are when they under the notice of civilized peomethods they pursued in raising corn bacco are still followed. It is to be that so little care was taken in prerecord of how they conducted man farming operations as practiced in In noticing the Indiana he says:

"Women were the aboriginal 'gai-or' 'farmers,' of North America, for the soil scorned tillage as does ahop boy, and passed their time in find hunting or in fishing, although the refused to eat the products of the soil anew field was to be cleared up in squam-sauke,' the squaws would thatchets (made of sharpened stone) a the trees by bruising off a wide circle bark; "mo-ni-e-jeeg-i-kwai-wug," called this empleyment. The next welve months after heaping dry lileaves around the decayed trunks, the apply fire, and while the flames considered the treets of the underbrush, the ash leave the soil mellow and in find heat thus tilled would be used by generating proving the excellence of wood ashes silizer for Indian corn.

Great care was taken by the Inselect for seed the best ears for "she which was their name for Indian though they had distinct appellation at the soil mellow and in find heat in the soil mellow and in find heat thus tilled would be used by generating proving the excellence of wood ashes silizer for Indian corn.

Great care was taken by the Inselect for seed the best ears for "she which was their name for Indian though they had distinct appellation

select for seed the best ears for "which was their name for Indalthough they had distinct appellation white, the red, the yellow, and the seites, all of which they possessed carefully apart. After the spring when the oaks began to leaf, the squ cultivate, or rather would root fields with the flat shoulder-the moose, and then mark the hills by making small holes (about apart) with a rude hee, the blade of a large clam-shell. Into each hole though the same put an alewife, caught in some apart) with a rude hoe, the blade of wa large clam-shell. Into each hole the put an alewife, caught in some stream, or a horseshoe crab from the sand on the stimulant drop and cover dozen grains of corn. The land thus was guarded against the depredation birds, and, as the corn grew, the esscraped around the stalks with clauntil the hills were two feet high of culture auperseded by although some persist in laboriously it at the present day. Generally the grew six or eight feet in height, bear cars each, and we are told that the eight rows, containing thirty grains, on an ear. Early in September the plucked, leaving the stalks and leave rich the ground, and were carried beskets to their wigwams. There was placed, unhusked, on frames retthe fish-flakes of our time, unde a smouldering fire was kept up the corn was thoroughly dried it was shelled, and packed in large birch-bas which were buried in the ground action of the frost. Sometimes, we cooked this corn, it was soaked in lye hull came off, then dried again, pour wooden mortar, and called "nausamp was boiled with venison fat and wooden mortar, and called "nausam was boiled with venison fat and dried salmon to give it a "Omonee" was the dried corn, cracked in a stone mortar and the "suppaun" was the corn mea through a basket, which they be cakes en flat stones. The warriors and however, when away from home, upon simple parched corn, a supply of they carried with them. Roger speaks of having "traveled with hunderd Indians at ones, near one miles through the woods, every man exhibit basket of this at his back, suffice the same want type or four days." They

Several varieties of beans were r theoever, that the fall dish of "tuch," or green corn, might be enjoy not, however (like the "succotash" simply composed of corn and beans, ikin tells us that "they frequently but pottage fish and flesh of all sorts, eith taken or dried, as shad, eels, ale taken or dried, as shad, eels, ale a kind of herring, or any other fish. But they dry mostly the before mentioned. These they cut i bones and all, and boil them in the pottage. Also, they boil in this sorts of flesh taken in hunting; bears' flesh, beaver, moose, otter cut in small pieces. They also several sorts of roots; as Jerusa and ground nuts, and other root

one man three or four days."

masts, as oak acorns, chestnuts these, husked and dried and pow thicken this pottage therewith." Melons were raised in great at were also gourds of all sizes, free "calabash" that would hold two lons to the tiny receptacle for painting for war. From the maple they made a coarse-gra which, when mixed with freshly-dian meal and seasoned with dry ries, was baked into a dainty festivals. The dried meats of o ed and boiled in water, was their be such teasts, and from the green w bayberry they made candles with ru which gave clear light, and yeilded

fregrance while burning. "Mishimon," in the Algonquin nified apple, although it is the opin learned writers that this fruit wa before the arrival of the European in my possession, however, several o compilations of early voyagers, each reckons apples among the early nat and unless crab stocks were found I dely see how the large orchards men the early writers could have been mattive so soon. Mr. Wolcott, a dist Connecticut magistrate, wrote in 183 ly not more than five years after the master first ple dit. "I made five hogs heads e out of my own one year." Th. yuld have been a possible had he been obliged to orchard from seed, or a he carried trees of such a size as a been transported through the tracterness. The apple may not be to the soil of New England, and yedians may have possessed it, as the dian corn, which undoubtedly cam south, and which was never found. re the arrival of the Europ

south, and which was never fou Certein it is that they had peaches and of cherries and of possible which were dried for winter grapevines entwined many a for there was an abundance of berries. patches of tobacco, too, were cultive squaws of every chieftain, and the men!" had their apothecary wigwa stocked that they would be conside uable nowadays by the discip Thompson, or the good old dames v paracea for every ill in a nice cu tea."

Their wigwams were constructed set into the ground in a circle, drawn together at the top until the a cor'cal frame some nine or ten fe the n. X. This was covered with or with large sheets of birch bark gether with the dried sinews of the "calked" with some resinous gun center was a stone hearth, with center was a stone hearth, with above it for the escape of smoke, a article of furniture was a large vated about a foot from the g vaied about a foot from the grapher with akins and mats. Birch were used to hold clothing and while the framework of the wigwar with war-clube, bows, arrows, hoes, saes, and the few other rude which the owners possessed. The time by moons, and each lunar pedistinctive name, based upon son vegetable life, such as "the plant "the green-corn moon," "the chest and "the falling-leaf moon."

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Louisiana State Lottery Dave C Johnston, Covington, Ky.

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OUR FIRST FARMERS.

A Willier in the Boston Budget Gives a Brief Account of Primitive Agriculture.

The aborigines of this country were better acquainted with the cultivation of plants than most savage races are when they first come under the notice of civilized people. The methods they pursued in raising corn and to-

methods they pursued in raising corn and tohecco are still followed. It is to be regretted
that so little care was taken in preserving a
record of how they conducted many of their
farming operations as practiced in the east.
In neticing the Indians he says:

"Women were the aboriginal 'gai-te-gaids,'
or 'farmers,' of North America, for the savage
lords of the soil scorned tillage as does a modern
shop boy, and passed their time in fighting or
in hunting or in fishing, although they never
refused to sat the products of the soil. When
a new field was to be cleared up in 'wonnesquem-eauke,' the squaws would take their
hatchets (made of sharpened stone) and girdle
the trees by bruising off a wide circle of the
bark: "mo-ni-e-jeeg-i-kwai-wug," as they
called this employment. The next spring,
twelve months after heaping dry limbs and
leaves sround the decayed trunks, they would
apply fire, and while the flames consumed the
dead giants of the forest, and the heat killed
the roots of the underbrush, the ashes would oots of the underbrush, the ashes would leave the soil mellow and in fine heat. A field thus tilled would be used by generations, thus proving the excellence of wood ashes as a fillizer for Indian corn.

great care was taken by the Indians to gelect for seed the best ears for "skannoon," which was their name for Indian corn, although they had distinct appellations for the white, the red, the yellow, and the black varieties, all of which they possessed and kept carefully apart. After the spring burning, when the oaks began to leaf, the squaws would cultivate, or rather would root up the fields with the flat shoulder-blades of the moose, and then mark the future hills by making small holes (about four test apart) with a rude hoe, the bladeed which was a large clam-shell. Into each hole they would a large clam-shell. Into each hole they would put an alewife, caught in some adjacent stream, or a horseshoe crab from the seashore, and on the stimulant drop and cover a hali dozen grains of corn. The land thus planted was guarded against the depredations of the birds, and, as the corn grew, the earth was acraped around the stalks with clam-shells the hills were two feet high, a mode culture superseded by plowing, ugh some persist in laboriously following it at the present day. Generally the stalks grew six or eight feet in height, bearing two ears each, and we are told that there were eight rows, containing thirty grains, or over, on an ear. Early in September the ears were plucked, leaving the stalks and leaves to en-rich the ground, and were carried in back-baskets to their wigwams. There the corn the fish-flakes of our time, under which a smouldering fire was kept up. When the corn was thoroughly dried it was husked, shelled, and packed in large birch-bark baxes, which were buried in the ground below the action of the frost. Sometimes, when they cooked this corn, it was seaked in large until the ooked this corn, it was soaked in lye until the hull came off, then dried again, pounded in a wooden mortar, and called "nausamp," which was boiled with venison fat and a bit of salmon to give it a flavor.

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un" was the corn meal, sifted
a basket, which they baked into flat stones. The warriors and hunters, when away from home, subsisted simple parched corn, a supply of which carried with them. Roger Williams so fhaving "traveled with near two erd Indians at once, near one hundred through the woods, every man carrying a basket of this at his back, sufficient for

Several varieties of beans were raised with corn, that the fall dish of "musickquamth, "or green corn, might be enjoyed. It was not, however (like the "succotash" of our day), simply composed of corn and beans, for Good-kin tells us that "they frequently boil in this pottage fish and flesh of all sorts, either newpottage hish and flesh of all sorts, either new-taken or dried, as shad, eels, alewives for a kind of herring, or any other sort of fish. But they dry mostly those sorts before mentioned. These they cut in pieces, bones and all, and boil them in the aforesaid pottage. Also, they boil in this furmenty all sorts of flesh taken in hunting; as venion, hears' they heaver moses others or venion, bears flesh, beaver, mose, otter, or raccoon, cut in small pieces. They also mix with it several sorts of roots; as Jerusalem artichoke and ground nuts, and other roots, and pump-kins and squashes. Also several kinds of masts, as oak acorns, chestnuts, walnuts hese, busked and dried and powdered, they

thicken this pottage therewith."
Melons were raised in great abundance, as were also gourds of all sizes, from the large "calabash" that would hold two or three galons to the tiny receptacle for pigments used painting for war. From the sep of the they made a coarse-grained sugar, which, when mixed with freshly-pounded in-dian meal and seasoned with dry who deber-ries, was baked into a dainty dish for high The dried meats of oil-nuts, pound

festivals. The dried meats of oil-nuts, pounded and holled in water, was their beverage at such feasts, and from the green wax of the bayberry they made candles with rush wicks, which gave clear light, and yeilded a pleasant fregrance while burning.

"Mishimin," in the Algonquin tongue, signified apple, although it is the opinion of some learned writers that this fruit was unknown before the arrival of the Europeans. I have in my possession, however, several old printed compulsions of early vovagers, eachlof which compilations of early voyagers, eachlof which reckons apples among the early native fruits, and unless crabstocks were found I do not cleary see how the large orchards mentioned by he early writers could have been made producsoon. Mr. Wolcott, a distinguished cut magistrate, wrote in 1835 (certain-Connecticut magistrate, wrote in 1835 (certainly not more than five years after this colony was first planted): "I made five hundred hogsheads of cider out of my own orchord in one year." This would have been almost impossible had he been obliged to raise his orchard from seed, or even had he carried trees of such a size as could have been transported through the trackless wildeness. The apple may not be indigenous to the soil of New England, and yet the Indian may have possessed it, as they did Indian corn, which undoubtedly came from the south, and which was never found growing south, and which was never found growing

Certain it is that they had orchards of Cettein it is that they had orchards of peaches and of cherries and of plums, stores of which were dried for winter use. Huge grapevines entwined many a forest tree, and there was an abundance of berries. Small patches of tobacco, too, were cultivated by the squares of every chieftain, and the "medicine men" had their apothecary wigwams so well stocked that they would be considered invaluable nowadays by the disciples of Dr. Thompson, or the good old dames who find a prace of or every ill in a nice cup of "yarb proaces for every ill in a nice cup of "yarb

Their wigwams were constructed of saplings, attinto the ground in a circle, and then drawn together at the top until they formed a conical frame some nine or ten feet high at the second of the second a conical frame some nine or ten feet high at the spex. This was covered with thick mats, or with large sheets of birch bark sewed together with the dried sinews of the deer, and caked with some resinous gum. In the center was a stone hearth, with an opening above it for the escape of smoke, and the only article of furniture was a large couch, elevated about a foot from the ground, and spread with skins and mats. Birchbark boxes were used to hold clothing and provisions, while the framework of the wigwam was hung with war-clubs, bows, arrows, fish-spears, hoes, axes, and the few other rude implements which the owners possessed. They reckoned time by moons, and each lunar period and its distinctive name, based upon some phase of vegetable life, such as "the planting moon," "the green-corn moon," "the chestnut moon," and "the falling-leaf moon."

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Pertumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly prozecusee them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 au 1 376 Pearl street, M.

CINCINNATI, U., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITE & BRO., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it, The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here writton.

MRR. E. WITHER,

Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

The telephone has been introduced in New Zeland, Van Diemen's Land, Borneo, and Formosa

BURNETT'S COCCAINE

Promotes the Growth of the Hair. And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in s liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Co-COANUT OIL, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various condition of the human hair.

The number of gypsies in the British isles is 250,000 and in England and America 409,000,000. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

As a Brain Food.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, Ohio, says:
"In cases of general debility, and torpor omind and body, it does exceedingly well."

The charters of 721 national banks will expire n 1885. The aggregate capital is \$189,000,000. For Coughs and Thront Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches, "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think

better of that which I began thinking well ot."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes. Out of one hundred and thirty-nine physicians attending cholera patients in Naples twenty died of the disease.

YOUNG MEN :- READ THIS,

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTEO VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTEO APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

The average of man's life is said to have increased 5 per cent in the last thirty years and woman's 8 per cent.

One bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection, with syringe combined, curse without capsules. \$1. All druggists. tu,th,sa wk

A bed of cyster shells as large as dinner plates was discovered by a Tallahassee, Fla., man while digging a well.

DURKER'S SALAD DRESSING & COLD MEA SAUCE is made from the freshest, purest, and choicest condiments obtainable. In using it,

AMERICAN apples sell on London street stands it from eight-to twelve cents each.

waste, labor, anxiety, and disappointment are

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

THE new Chinese dictionary comprises forty

By Tripling with a Cold, many a one allows himself to drift into a condition favorable to the development of some latent disease, which thereafter takes full possession of the system. Better cure your Cold at once with Jayno's Expectorant, a good remedy for Throat-ails and Lung Affections.

THE average earnings of the 4,500 compositors in Paris are thirteen cents an hour.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. Depot 429 Canal st., N. Y. we fr su wky In the fourteenth century it was the custom to carry toothpicks of silver suspended around the neck, and the fashion is now being revived by wealthy dudes.

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin, Texas, writes-I have been handling DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS for the past year, and have found it one of the most saleable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross.

FOR SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

WEARE OFFERING THRES VERY ELIGIBLE yard creek, Cooper river, Charleston, S. C., between the Edisto Phosphate Company's works and the Charleston Gli Campany's mill; nineteen feet of wider, blud@anding. Each site has a frontage about 250 feet. Land surveyed and plat may be seen at our Will be sold separately or as a whole.

Terms easy. Titles good.
thu sat tues 6m

E. COFFIN & CO.

Green & Bateman, MEMBERS N. Y. COTTON & STOCK EXCHANGES

Cotton, Stocks, Grain and Foreign Exchange, MILLS BUILDING, 35 WALL ST., N. Y. BATEMAN & CO., Washington, D. C.

Correspondence solicited. Private wires. Correspondents: Gilbert H. Green & Co., New Orleans and Galveston; Chas. Green's Son & Co., Savannah. Gs.

CIGARS For Sale Everywhere LEE ROY MYERS, tu thur-sat

HAVE A NATURAL AROMA AND WILL PLEASE ALL CLASSES OF SMOKERS. For Sale Everywhere

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

b8-tue thu sat sun wky top or bot col ur m

RESEARCH. EXPERIMENT. STUDY

FOR FIFTY YEARS, by Dr. A. L. Barry, an old practitioner, especially in Female Troubles, was at last rewarded in the discovery of that certain and safe specific for woman troubles. Luxowni, Luxomni is a preparation that daily grows in popular favor. Testimonials from responsible persons all over the country furnish ample evidence of the wonderful power of Luxomni as a remedial agent for the relief and permanent cure of all those d tressing conditions incident to females. Luxomni is specially adapted to troubles of pregnancy.

greatly amileorates the pangs of child birth, shorens labor, prevents after pains, and facilitates recovery. Owing to the strengthening and toning infinence Luxomni relieves all MENSTRUAL IR-REGULARITIES, and is a superior uterine sedative and tonie.

Price \$1. If your druggist has not the prepara THE BARRY MF'G CO.. tion, address Drawer 28, Atlanta, Ga. NOTE.-Luxomni is no alcoholic mixture, but combination of herbs and plants in package form

from which a simple tea is made Write for Interesting Book. Malled Free.

DR. RICE, 328 Market street, Londwille KV

CHROYIC and SEXUAL DIS-

a of Ideas, Loss or impreper are thorougher and an ared. Syphill IS positively cured and ared. Syphill IS positively cured and ared. Syphill IS positively cured and ared. Et al. (1997) and the system. Gonorrhea, at the private diseases quisily ared. at the private diseases quisily ared. are diseases, end treating thorosates annotation of the private diseases, end treating thorosates annotation.

visit the city for treatment, medicines such no sent privacy and safely by mail or express anywhere.

Cures Guarantoed in all Cases undertaken.

Consultations personally or by letter free and invited Charges reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR Of 200 pages, sent to pay address, securely scaled, for that 300 cents. Should be read by all. Address as above 1000 bours from 8 A. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.

LOUIS RAVENEL

ADVERTISING AGENT,

Constitution Building, Atlanta. Ga.

Advertisements Placed Chealpy and Promptly.

FACILITIES UNSURPASSED

Send For Lists and Rates, P. O. DRAWER 35.

THERE MAY BE A FEW Who Still Doubt

If so they will find in our office many such letters as the following, but none that are entitled to more consideration: With my experience I pronounce

Brewer's Lung Restorer

the best lung remedy made. Four of my brothers and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long continued cough, accompanied with low fever and night sweats, that I could barely get about and my friends gave, up all hope. I coughed so incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After rying several lung medicines I began the use of

Brewer's Lung Restorer

and was greatly benefited by the first bottle, cain ing flesh and strength and resuming work. I continued to take it and am asstout now as I ever was, rarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than if they never had been

I em never without a bottle of it in my house. During the winter I give it to my little children, even a little fellow three years old, for anything like common colds, or when they show any evidence of croup and always with the most satisfactory results. Very tuly, G. E. HUGELY, Barnesville, Georgia,

Brewer's Lung Restorer contains no opiates in any form. LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

MACON, GEORGIA.



DISEASES OF THE BLADDER AND KID-NEYS have always been potent factors in the reaping of Death's Larvest. No matter of what nature or how long standing these complaints may be, sure and speedy relief is offered in Smith's Extract of Mayllower.
The many cures effected by this remedy have aimed for it a world wide popularity. None need under, save those who refuse to be redicted, if you

FOR 1885

AN HONEST AND FEARLESS NEWSPAPER

THE ABLEST, THE CHEAPEST, THE BEST!

Accurate in Its News, Steadfas for the Right, Unsparing in the Exposure of Wrong.

To Mail Subscribers, Postpaid.

DAILY, including Sunday, per year .. The Semi-Weekly Times.

Single Copies, one year\$2 50 The Weekly Times.

Single Copies, one year..... TERMS CASH IN ADVANCE. Remit in Postal Notes, or Postoffice Money Orders. We have no traveling agents. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE NEW-YORK TIMES, NEW-YORK CITY.

Those are the words Mr. David Carr, of DeKalb

county, employed in rendering his testimony.

READ WHAT HE SAYS: "Eight years ago, while living in Coweta county, my wife, a strong, healthy woman, strained herself from overlifting, and brought on what the physicians termed, 'falling of the womb.' Being complicated with other female troubles, she was reduced, at the time I speak of, to almost a shadow. I had tried all the physicians and nearly all the patent medicines I could hear of, but she did not improve at all; kept getting worse, and in fit of desperation, she decided to try another patent medicine, and luckily for her, it was

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

In one week's time she was relieved, and by continued use of it she was cured sound and well. She has since become the mother of two strong, healthy children. Now, after a lapse of five years of uninterrupted health, by her imprudence in lifting she has brought on the old trouble again, but strange as it may seem, she does not look upon it with that sense of loathing and horror as might be ex-pected, for she says it will not take your remedy long to cure her, and when I suggested getting a physician, she indignantly replied that as long as

'BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR' She needed no other doctor, for having saved he life once, she knew it would cure her now. Gratefully yours, DAVID CARR.

Edwardsville, Ga., January 20, '85. Send for our treatise on the health and happiss of women, mailed FREE, to any address. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Cotton Mill For Sale or Rent. THE COTTON MILL KNOWN AS THE BATON Rouge Yarn Co., situated in the Louisiana state penitentiary at Baton Rouge. It contains 200 looms, and all machinery necessary to operate state penitentiary at Baton Rouge. It contains 200 looms, and all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery complete necessary to run it as a yarn mill. It is run by a Harris Corliss engine, latest improved coustmes about 30 boxes cosl in a twelve hour run. The building is a large three story brick, well ventilated. Can get plenty of labor here, skilled in the manufacture of yarn The mill was run only a short while ago as a yarn mill, and produced from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds per week. Can be bought or rented on the most reasonable terms. Apply to

T. L. AIREY & CO.,

New Orleans, La.,

Or WM. GARIG,

Baton Rouge, La.

ROUGH ON WHISKY.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC,

A POSITIVE CURE FOR

DRUNKENNESS OR THE LIQUOR HABIT.

Effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee, without the knowledge of the persons taking it as it is tasteless and odorless. Thousands o drunkards have been made temperate men wb have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they

quit drinking of their own free will. It is absolutely harmless, CIRCULARS FREE, Prepared by the Golden Specific Co., 185 Hace Street, Cincinnati, O. FOR SALE BY

MAGNUS&HIGHTOWER

Druggists, . ATLANTA. GEORGIA.



Manufacturing Annually over TEN MILLIONS. They guarantee that the quality, finish and Color, are unsurpassed, if not unequalled by any other bricks made in the United States.

Red Front Pressed Brick,



GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARYS office, February 4, 1885. Ida Gray has applied for exemption of personality and setting apart said valuation of bomestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a, m. on the 26th day of February, 1885, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNT I—THE Detition of John A. Colvin, James F. Dyar, James W. English, R. H. Knapp, Jacob Haas, Jack W. Johnson, W. H. Clayton, Frank T. Ryan, Jacob Elsas, James Ormond and William A. Hemphill, of sald county, respectfully shows that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture and sale of the Dyer Double Acting Treadle and other machinery under the name of "The Atlanta Machine and Iron Company." The principal office of sald company and the place of doing business to be insaid county. They propose to employ a capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars to be divided into shares of fifty dollars each, twenty-five per cent of which has been paid in; the capital stock to be increased to one hundred thousand dollars should it be deemed advisable by said company. They desire corporate authority under said name to purchase, hold and enjoy all property both personal and real, and to make all contracts necessary to carry out the objects of said company, and that authority may be conferred on them to make such by-laws for the government of said company as they may see proper.

Wherefore they pray that they, their associates and successors may be incorporated under the name aforesaid for the full term of twenty years with the privilege of renewal with all the powers herein before named and such other powers as are incident to corporations under the laws of said state

WALTER R. BROWN, Petitioners' Attorney.

WALTER R. BROWN, Filed in office December 31, 1884. C. H. STRONG,

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court, of Fulton county.

C. H. STRONG,
sat

C. S. C.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S COffice, January 2d, 1885.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Mrs. C. B Berron, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in February next, unless valid objection is made thereto. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

jan 3 10 17 24 31 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, January 2d, 1855—James W. Harle, administrator in estate of J. W. K. Jenkins, represented that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, lawer os

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORBINARY'S Office, January 2, 1885. Elijah L. Counally, executor of the will of Thomas W. Connally, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, CONTINUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

jan 3 10 17 24 31 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, January 30th, 1885. A. G. Chishoim, ad-administrator on the estate of Sarah Harrison, de-ceased, has applied for leave to sell the stock of said deceased in the Central bank block association:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

MAP SELLINAS IS AS PROFITABLE AS MAP any agenhe in the world. Price reduced one-half. Catalogue free. Address H C. & F. TUNISON, Atlanta.

(EORGIA, kulton County—Ordinary's of office, December 5th, 1884 Annie Tucker, formerly Hurley, administratrix on the estate of John Hurly, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:

a This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. Sat law3mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, December 5th, 1884. Daniel L. Plaster, administrator on the estate of Elizabeth A. Plaster, represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

mission:
This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, Sat lawSmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, December 5th, 1884. William Pages

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned o show cause, if any they can, on or before the lirst Monday in March next, why said administrator should not be discharged prom said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Sat lawsmos Administratrix's Sale.
DY VIETTE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT Py VIETLE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT of Ordinery of Fruiton county. Ga., will be sold on the first Tuesday in March, 1885, on the premises. hereinafter described, in said county, between the legal hours of sale the following described tract or parcel of land, fo wit: City lot in Atlanta, Georgia, fronting one hundred and eighty-seven feet, more or less, on the south side of Newton street and extending back south same width eighty feet, and bound on the west by Haynes street, on the east by property of Mardon, and being part of land lot No. 33, in 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia. Sold as the property of the estate of Hugh Dunning, late deceased, of Said Fulton county. Sale made for distribution among the heirs of said estate. Terms cash.

MATILIA DUNNING,
Administratrix of estate of Hugh Dunning, deceased.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS
Toffice, January 30th 1885. Peter Eshridge. As
ministrator on the estate of James H. Rakestraw.
deceased, has applied for leave to sell the laud of
said deceased:

said deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be grapted said applicant, as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

(HORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, January 30th, 1885. J. A. Brooks has applied for letters of administration on the estate of A. B. Donaldson, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Jan 80-feb 7-14 21-25

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Moffice, January 30, 1885.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Mrs. A. R. Nace, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will bevested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in March next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

jan 31, feb 7, 14, 21, 28.

jan 31, feb 7, 14, 24, 25.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office January 36th, 1885. Hun, G. Wadley has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of David R. Wadley, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in March next, else letters will then
be granted said applicant, as applied for.
jan31-feb7 14-21-28
W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

CIECRGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF Inc., January 30th, 1885. John C. Kimball has applied for Letters of Guardianship of the person and property of Rudolph C. Salter, utinor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, merefore, to notify all concenned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant es applied for.

Jan 4 10 17 24 33. Ordinary.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, January 30th, 1885. Et i T. Hunnicutt has applied for letters of administration on the etate of John C. Hunnicutt, deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all connecraed to file objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as app ied for.

We L. CALHOUN, Jan 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28. Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



RED WINE HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE O ROOM 26 Gate City National Bank build-orner Alabama and Pryor streets. WANTED—THE ADVERTISER SPEAKS ENG-lish and French, solicits the correspondence of a retail druggists. Object to form a partnership, References exchanged. Address Henry 380 Royal street, New Orleans, La. It sat sun sat sun

FOR SALE-Miscelland

FOR SALE-FINE MILCH COW WITH YOUNG call, second hand wagons, buggles, etc. No. 111 West Peters street. Call early. J. H. Gammel. FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND PULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham house.

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED JERSEY
buil, 25 per cent blood elements of Mary Anne
of St. Lambert. One grade jersey cow and 7 grade
jersey heifers, all for \$300 if taken soon. A. F.
Ross, Rome, Ga.

ZACK TAYLOR IS HERE AT 24 W. ALABAMA street, and keeps as of old a first-class stable. Carriages, buggles and horses for hire and for sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. Sm AMES'S BANK-OPEN S TO 4. SELLS SMALL New York checks for less than postoffice orders. Will sell you New York checks after your bank is closed and take your check, thus saving you one day's use of the money. J. H. James.

PARTIES WISHING GOOD BOARD WILL DO well to consult this column. GOOD BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS CAN keep their houses full by advertising in our

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED-250,000 BRICK, ONE-THIRD LIGHT and two-thirds hard, delivered on cars in Marietta. Bids will be received up to Thursday afternoon. Apply to Geo. R. Eager, Marietta, Ga. dtf

FOR RENT-Rooms.

LURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH ATTEND ance; also, two rooms suitable for housekeep ng. Terma reasonable. 188 S. Forsyth street. sa su tu&thu-tf

DRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES-THREE ADjoining first class front rooms, over Maddox & Friedrich of the Charles of the Ch

PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with board, can be had with Mrs. curtis, at 89 East Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT railroad company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta. October 25th. 1884.

SITUATIONS WANTED .- Males

WANTED-A SITUATION IN A FIRST-CLASS retail or a wholesale drug store, by a graduate in pharmacy. Unexceptionable references as to character, ctc. Address B. B. Owens, Pharm. D. Rockville, Maryland. FOR RENT-Houses, Cettages, Etc.

A BOARDING HOUSE—ONE OF THE MOST DE-sirable and best located in the city, 12 rooms, 500. J. Henly Smith, 48 South Broad street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 403 WHITE hall street. Good house and large lot. Apply 84 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-\$30.00-A NINE ROOM TWO STORY house. Good neighborhood. Inquire at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook. FOR RENT-ONE STORE ON WHITEHALL AND one on Alabama street. One front and other offices. John H. James.

CHORT HAND CLASS—I SHALL ORGANIZE A class in shorthand writing next Monday evening, February 9th, at half past seven o'clock. 'Also a class for ladies on Tuesday evening next, February 10th. Address A. C. Briscoe, new Constitution Building.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—3 OR 4 ROOM house, (close in.) Terms moderate. Address M. A. C., care Constitution. WANTED-Farm,

PARM WANTED—I WANT, FOR A GENTLE-man living away from the city, a farm on line of railway with "accommodation trains," near Atlanta, for about \$1,250. Must be on right of way, within 20 miles of city, and be moderately level. If suitable place is offered I will buy it. Call on, or address by mail, Robert L. Rodgers, Room 30, over James Bank.

HELP WANTED-Male, WANTED-SALESMEN TRAVELING THE south and southwestern states to sell a line of goods by lithographs and package lists. Liberal commission allowed. R. T. Banks & Sons, 25 Light street, Baltimore. Md. tues thur sat

HELP WANTED-Females. WANTED — TEACHERS; SEPTEMBER; TWO experienced "Hall Teachers;" lady for Advanced Mathematics, lady for Elocution and English, three exceptionally talented Vocalists—8800. Many other desirable vacancies. Central School Agency, 712 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Real Estate. HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR NICESUBURBAN residence near Atlanta. Address at once P. O. tox 163, Atlanta, Ga. thu sat and sun.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS TO-LOAN ON Atlanta real estate only. No sum under \$300. Address P. O. Box 167, city. FOR SALE-Real Estate.

Money to Loan,

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 70x200 FEET, ON street carline, in West End, cheap, if taken by 25th February. After that it will not be for sale. Robert L. Rodgers, Room 30, over James's Bank. LOST OR STOLEN-POCKET BOOK, RUSSIAN leather, containing five \$20 bills and 1-5 Canadian bill; one express receipt for three trunks. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at this office.

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GEO. M. TILTON;

JAS LEONARD,

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Warmer, fair weather and winds generally from south to west.

SHORT, the assassin of Captain Phelan, was arraigned yesterday and bound over for the crime. It is now believed that he is one of the murderers of Lord Cavendish.

THE mahdi has summoned Colonel Wilson to surrender, notifying him that if the English do not become Mohammedans, he will "wipe them off from the face of the earth."

THE house of representatives yesterday converted itself into a bear garden, for the exhibition of private grievances. Four honorable gentlemen mutually exchanged epithets of a peculiar nature, and a day was spent in listening to their personalties.

An important decision was yesterday rendered in a Savannah court, which sustains the theory that future contracts are but gambling transactions. Unless the actual delivery of the goods bargained for is intended, the courts will decide against their enforcement

BLOODY SHIRT JOHN SHERMAN is never serenely happy unless he is absolutely miserable about fraud and violence at the polls in the south. His last effort is the introduction in the senate of a petition reciting that, whereas, charges have been made that in South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Ohio and some other states many citizens had been for a series of years, and during the late election, kept away from the polls by threats of violence and bloodshed, thererefore the senate is urged to examine these charges, and, if found true, to throw out the votes of those states for president and vice president. The petition is without date and is signed by thirty names, without place of residence. The question has become threadbare to the southern states mentioned, and its discussion is merely a repetition of the same false charges which have so long soothed the republican soul. However, as Ohio is embraced in the states mentioned, it may be well to grant the investigation asked for. It may result in preventing in future the casting of enough illegal republican votes in that state to put at rest all doubt as to the complexion of the legislature which is to elect Senator Sherman's successor. Referred, with compliments, to Marshal Wright and his republican thugs and assassins.

THE LITTLE CLOUD.

At Birmingham, Colonel McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, saw "the cloud no bigger than a man's hand" which THE CONSTITUTION has been talking about during the last four or five years. The shape of this cloud at present is that iron can be made in Alabama cheaper by from \$5 to \$6 a ton than in the most favored spot in Pennsylvania. But this, after all, is only one section of the cloud. At New Orleans, Colonel McClure declared that "the future seat and center of the manufactures of the United States will be in the very heart of the south, and the future coal depot also,"

In other words, the south having been subjected to reconstruction of various kinds, will proceed to reconstruct the nation on a substantial and practical basis. We have observed from time to time that some of the trade journals object most strenuously to this view, basing their objections on some views advanced by Mr. Edward Atkinson as to the lack of skillful labor in this section and the absence of certain climatic conditions which have heretofere been deemed necessary to success in manufacturing.

The truth is that Mr. Atkinson's arguments were the product of unnecessary alarm on his part. He had viewed the ground, so to speak, and studied the situation, and his arguments were based on a desire to quiet his own apprehensions. But there was never any reason for apprehension. There is nothing more inevitable than that the south will become the centre of cotton manufacturing and iron making, but such a vast change as this implies will be wrought gradually, even comfortably. There will re no upheaval, no destruction of interests. Indeed, it is a change that will be wrought in the interest of the whole country-certainly in the interest of those who have capital invested in iron and other manufactures. It is a change that will involve simply the removal of capital to a more favorable site. What is gained by the south in such a change will have a tendency to add to the general prosperity of the whole

With respect to this change, Colonel Mc-Vlure uses an unnecessary "if." "If Pennsylvania," he says, "finds it unprofitable to make iron, we will turn to one of the other thousands of industries we have there." As a matter of course, but the change will come so gradually and comfortably that there will be no trouble about it. Pennsylvania, or rather Pennsylvania capital, will still find it profitable to make iron, in the south, Capital will provide skilled labor and all the other nditions of successful manufacture, which the lavish hand of nature has not provided in this section; and the east and the north will have pretty much the same interest in the matter that they now have in their own in-

ENGLAND IN THE SOUDAN.

The fall of Khartoum is chiefly important as affecting the campaign of the little army that Lord Wolseley has pushed almost up to he walls of the fallen city. The capture of hartoum will release unknown numbers of rebs who were engaged in bessiging that city, and if the mahdi determines to c all his strength about Metamneh may be able to muster more than the long CINCINNATI, having tried the reprange rifles of the British can destroy or holders grip, now wants grip cars.

keep down. He may be able by the weight of numbers to crush the army of about 7,000 men before reinforcements can reach them The distance from Khartoum to Metamneh is only ninety miles, and all the available Arabs could be gathered there before England could land a relieving army at Suakim, to say nothing of the long desert march thence to Berber. There must necessarily be great anxiety in England concerning General Wolseley's force, especially in its present detached condition. It is now divided into three parts-one being at Gubat, another scattered all the way across the desert to Korti, and the third part along the river below Berber and fully 200 miles from Gubat. If the three parts of the little army succeed in reaching Gubat in safety, the guestion of supplies will become pressing if General Wolseley is not able to assume the aggressive, and beat back the desert hordes wherever he encounters them. The situation is not reassuring, and the worst feature consists in the time needed to equip a camel train at Suakim

before reinforcements can be pushed across

the desert to Berber or Shendy. Lord Wolse-

ley is certainly in closer quarters than he

has ever before been in, and all his skill and

resources will be needed to take him out of

the desert with honor and safety. Whether General Wolseley can hold the fort at Gubat or not, the fall of Khartoum has settled several things that were before doubtful. The British expedition is not going to Khartoum to rescue Gordon. It is no longer a matter of relief and retreat. Besides, the blood of England is now up; she has an immense Moslem population in India, and no matter what her first intentions were, she must now pursue the mahdi and utterly crush the movement he originated. Cost what it may, she must now go on until complete victory crowns her efforts. Her hold in India demands as much, and her pride will accept no less. The loss of life in a country and climate peculiarly deadly will not be considered, nor will the cost of the war in a distant and inhospitable region be given scarcely a thought. Yesterday England hesitated, for the Soudan is not English territory, and beyond a single garrison, she had scarcely any interest in that country to protect: but to day, smarting under repulse. if not defeat, she thinks of her honor, of her large general interests and of revenge. The result in the long run is not doubtful. mahdi in sacking Khartoum, has raised a sterm that will soon beat about his ears until he will be glad to sue for peace.

It is said that Mr. Evarts, in addition to his other accomplishments, has a large and interesting appetite.

tifying Edgar Fawcett as the author of "The Money-Makers." It is one of the characteristics of Edgar's literary style that when he wants to use a big word he doesn't wait to take down the bars but just drags it in right over the fence.

"Georgia's Assertion of Sovereignty," was the title of a lecture delivered in Boston, the other night, by Mr. Edward Stanwood. The lecture dealt with Georgia's acquisition of the Cherokees. and the story of the transaction was probably neve told in a more partisan and unfriendly style. Stanrepresented the Cherokees as advancing rapidly in civilization, with churchess, schools, printing presses and a governmen sovereign in their own territory They were under the protection of the federa government, and had forbidden the sale of any of their land to the whites under penalty of death. In spite of this Georgia endeavored to obtain nore land by making a treaty with Chief Mackintosh, who represented hardly one-fifth of the Indians. This treaty was ratified at Washington over the protests of the Cherokee chiefs. Governor Troup authorized a survey of the Indian lands. Complications arose with the federal government, and after some tart correspondence overnor Troup ordered two regiments of militia to be held in readiness to support him. Forced edy except to sue Georgia as a foreign state. This hey did, but the supreme court held that the Cherokees were not a foreign state. According to Stanwood, Georgia throughout the affair haug tily asserted her sovereigntry as a state, ed the powerlessness of the nation made it feasi ble for her to carry out her scheme, "Happily." aid the lecturer,"the conduct of Georgia has without precedent or copy." Mr. Stanwood is a poor historian. His own state of Massachusetts is on record as asserting her sovereignty sometimes

bly and sometimes disgracefully. As rule, whenever she had anything to gain by asserting the power of might overright she has been no laggard. Geor gia's treatment of the Cherokee's is not likely to uffer by comparison with the methods of other rivilized states and nations when they came in contact with savage races.

DEACON SMITH, of Cincinnati, says that, "acc ing to democratic opinion," Mr. Cleveland made a grand mistake when he stopped in New York, instead of going on to Washington. We are very orry for this sort of democratic opinion. It doomed to feel a great many disappointments.

THE dramatic critic of the New York Tribune should be employed to blow up the dynamiters with the genuine native efflorescence of our lan

guage. The London Pall Mall Gazette recently offered a rize for the best list of the ten greatest living Englishmen. About 1,450 lists were received, and the results are curious and interesting. Mr. Gladwas recognized as being out of and above such balloting. The votes are badly scattered, the highest vote being only 388, for Lord Salisbury. Mr. Chamberlain has 307 and so on down through a list of two dozen. The title the greatest soldier is given with practical un nimity to Lord Wolseley and Britain is unanimous in ranking Henry Irving as the great est actor, although he also receives some scatter ing votes for the posit'on of the greatest humbug Canon Liddon is an easy first as the greatest preacher and Mr. Millais as the greatest painter ecciving 814 votes to 448 for Sir Frederick Leigh on, while Mr. Huxley has about the same advan tage over Professor Tyndall as the greatest man of cience. As the greatest writer Mr. Ruskia gets 568 votes, followed next by Tennyson with 262 and a long train of some fifty "scattering," but the prize of the greatest novelist is more closely contested, Wilkie Collins having 346 votes, William Black 329, Walter Besant, 289, Mis-Bradden 105, and so on down to one for Henry James. G. A. Sala comes in at the head of the po as "the greatest journalist," an illustration of th vagaries of popular fame. John Morley gets only and the editor of the Saturday Review There only remains to be noticed the ballot for the greatest humbug. This honor also was closely contested, and though the Claimant wins th Wilde, General Booth and Lord Randolph Chur chill, while Irving Bishop, Bradlaugh, Labou chere, Ashmead Bartlett, Whistler, Henry George adkiel, H. R. Haweis, Pear's Soap, Madame Bla vat-ky, W. H. Mallock, Oscar Browning and innu merable other celebrities make a respectable sho

THE report that Gordon is dead is probably prenature. If, as has been reported, the Arabs re gard him as a crank, they certainly have not killed him. In the Soudan, as in Kentuc'y, the crani has a perpetual lesse on the patience of the public, CINCINNATI, having tried the republican office

WE hear no protest from Kentucky again lendricks's visit to the south. Perhaps the try is to have a season of repose.

For the time being El Mahdi is a bigger man than the dynamiters.

Mr. HENRY BERGH, the philanthropist who has done so much for the prevention of cruelty to animals, has been interviewed by a New York reporter on the subject of wife beating. Mr. Bergh says that he can understand why a man should kill his wife under certain circumstances, but he cannot understand why he should give her a beating. He has been working for years to secure the passage of a bill providing whipping as a punishment for all voman-beaters, but without success. It is objected that such a punishment degrades a man, but Mr. Bergh makes the point that it rests entirely with the man whether he will be so degraded. If he regards the punishment as too rough all that h has to do is to refrain from beating a woman.

THE proprietor of a Chicago dime museum trying to get Mrs. Haves's worthy husband to take harge of an incubator. It will be remembe that Mrs. Hayes's husband is one of the few me in this country who can tell when an egg is ripe.

It is a long journey to the Soudan, but England vill be compelled to reinforce her little army in that quarter. But the question is, will there ! anything left of Wolseley's forces when the rein forcements reach Metemneh.

HALSTEAD appears to be surprised that Mr Cleveland stopped at the Victoria hotel in New York. The truth is, Halstead will have occasion to be surprised at a good many things before the

It is impossible to tell how any man is going to turn out in this vale of tears. Just now the pe ple of Buffalo, N. Y., are tremendously excited over the arrest of their former fello v-citizen Alfred Bidwell, who is charged with being the ead man of a secret society of assassins at Sar Sota, Fla. The murders of the Sara Soto gang have already been reported in these columns. Ac cording to the Buffalonians, Bidwell lived among them until past middle age, and always deported himself as a reputable and law-abidin itizen. He moved to Florida some six or seve years ago, and engaged in merchandising at Sar ta. The murderous gang, of which he was th efficient chief, made his store headquarters, and assembled there to conspire against the lives and peace of their neighbors. How Bidwell could live orty-five years in Buffalo as a peaceable citizen and suddenly develop into a bloody cut thros

little village of puzzles the village of Sara Buffalonians what The case will have to be considered from a scien tific standpoint. Climatic influences, especiall when combined with a mean article of whisky have been known to completely revolutionize man's moral nature. Possibly these condition have had something to do with Bidwell's phe omenal development. In the chilling atm phere of Buffalo his environment was unfavorable

to a display of his natural taste and powers. He remained in the bud, as it were Under the tropical climate of Florida the bud ex panded until its efflorescence astounded the n ives beyond endurance. In Buffalo Bidwe might have lived and died without attracting th lightest attention. He would have been thoug very common-place man, a pretty fair Sunday school teacher, and a pokey sort of a merchan of his action was changed to Sarah Sota the meel ittle man was metamorphosed in a flash. sudden checking of such a career will be a disar time and with a wider field it cannot be doubted Mahdi on a small scale, "bucking against" civil ation with astonishing boldness and success But it is idle to speculate upon what might have been. Bidwell now stands a fair chance swinging.

So far as the New Orleans exposition is con cerned, it is probable that bankruptcy will not in terfere with its infinite variety.

From a close personal friend of General A. R. Lawton, we learn that his going into the cabine and been discussed by the general and some of his friends outside of the state, and a few in Georgia, soon after Governor Cleveland's election; but that he did not know the matter had taken any definite shape until he saw it in THE CONSTITU TION. The sentiment continues to grow in Geor gia in favor of General Lawton as a proper man for the cabinet.

art of congress to place its Uncle Eads in control the angry waters of the Mississippi. There seems to be a sort of muzzled idea in Washington that if Uncle Eads had a salary of seven million dollars a week and his board, he could make som mpression on that bold, bad stream.

THE jetty system should have been applied t the finances of the New Orleans exposition

POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. TILDEN is still at Greystone, and is no xpected at Gramercy park during the winter.

It is said that ex-Governor Porter, of Ten nessee, has some strong backing for postmaste reneral.

A WASHINGTON paper thinks that Hon. R. P. Merrick has qualifications fitting him for three cabinet positions. A CONSTITUTIONAL convention to be held at

Trenton in June is under consideration by the New Jersey legislature. A DISAPPOINTED office-seeker says one look from Mr. Cleveland's cool brindle eye is as freezing

JOHN KELLY is said to have contributed \$1, 000 towards defraying the expenses of Mr. Cleve

NEXT week from Wednesday congress will count the electoral vote. It is the general belief that Mr. Blaine will get left.

BOTH parties in Maine have organized their tate committees, and the arrangement holds good for the next two years. SENATOR-ELECT STANFORD, of California, is

aid to be a good deal of a spiritualist. He believe that even corporations have souls. GENERAL McCLELLAN, like General Hancock, has declined to be chief marshal of the in auguration parade in Washington.

By a vote of two to one the Pennsylvanis senate has passed the bill to administer to wi beaters the same medicine they give. A THOUSAND ball tickets have been subscribe for by the Pennsylvania railroad, and they will be

put on sale at the different places through which the road passes. SEVENTEEN new national banks were organ zed in January; notwithstanding which fact, the amount of bonds held for redemption of bank cir-

ulation fell off nearly \$1,500,000. ALBANY correspondent Brooklyn Eagle: Secretary of State Carr appears to have the "call' for governor on the republican side of the house. He is the most talked about, although Morton and Russell are frequently mentioned in that connec-tion.

Washington dispatches report that "the De cember cabinets have all gone to pieces, and the January formations shows signs of crumbling." February starts in with a clean slate, so far as can be learned. But a great number of Barkises are

GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, has ssued a general order granting all erganized bodies of militia permission to pass through the state, armed and equipped, on their way to the dedication of the Washington monument, Fibru ary 21, and the Inauguration of President Gleve-land March 4.

THEY are having a high old time in Wash ington during the closing months of General Ar thur's rule. Rich people from all over the coun try are there, and dinners and parties are ruling and running the town. Larry Jerome, of New

the cabinet and several of the leading senators and members of congress were among the guests. SENATOR HILL, who was defeated by Mr. Teller, was asked why he did not bring charge against him and have him investigated by the against him and have him investigated by the United States senale. Said Senator Hill: "Teller is a thief. He defeated me by the grossest corruption. This is a matter that can be proved, but it would be worse than folly to ask the United States senate to investigate the manner of his election. The senate is to-day dominated by corporation influences that are heartly in sympathy with Teller. I do not intend to waste my time trying to do anything about it one way or the other."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Flood and Mr. Mackay are about to build each a \$1.500,000 business block in San Fran-

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA is as amiable as' Mr. Irving in the matter of American cookery, which he declares equals that of the French. THE Rev. Charles E. Burdette, a brother of

the humorist, was married recently to Miss Minnie Russell, a fellow-missionary in Farther India Ex-GOVERNOR HOYT, of Pennsylvania, tells that when he was in college (LaFayette) he and his classmates got board for eighty-seven cents

CHARLES WINDHAM, in a letter from the Crierion theater, London, states that he is perfecting arrangements to spend next season in the

nited States and Canada. THE New York residence of President Arthur, at No. 123 Lexington avenue, is now in the ands of the decorators. It is being beautified and will be ready for occupancy by his family when they leave the white house next month.

"Buck" GRANT'S household expenses from April, 1882, to April, 1884-just two years-were \$87,705. These figures are taken from a statemen filed in court. It will be seen that a good share of Grant & Ward's money really did go—"where the woodbine twineth."

BEACONSFIELD left Hughenden greatly en cumbered, but his executors have nearly cleared the estate, which descends to Beaconsfield's ephew, Coningsby Disraeli, described as a very ordinary young man who does not inherit his un le's title of Beaconsfield nor a bit of his brilliancy

CHARLES PELHAM VILLIERS, brother of the late arl of Clarendon, and now 83 years old, is about e sat continuously in the house of commons a he liberal member for Wolverhampton. The event of a member representing one constituency for half a century in remarkable even in English parliamentary history.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Gladstone has been in poo health recently, he does not seem to be careful not to expose himself to the elements. One Sunday cently he walked from Hawarden castle through he village to church, a distance of nearly half a nile, during a tremendous nothwesterly gale, ac-companied by a drenching rain, without the pro-ection of an umbrella.

COUNT ROSEBUD, the dwarf, confesses that he s to marry the widow of Tom Thumb at an early day. The wedding will take place in one of the fashionable churches of New York. Referring to

scheme on hand. He says he hates a crowd and wants to avoid the inauguration hubbub. "I've ecided." he says, "to take the train for New Yor! n the third. I shall have a car all to myself travel like a prince at the ordinary fare, because everybody will be going the other way. I'll spend the fourth in New York, and have a decent din ner with my friend Cranston at the New York ho tel, which is more than anybody will get in Washington. Then I'll take the train back on the fifth and have a car all to myself again."

THE VERY REV. EDWARD BICKERSTETH, D. D. dean of Lichfield and for many years prolocutor of the convocation of Canterbury, has been appointed bishop of Exeter, to succeed Bishop Tem ple, translated to the see of London. Dr. Bicker steth, who is seventy years of age, is known as a man of wide learning, the author of numerous published sermons and addresses, as well as of more important theological works, and as a prominent member of the company appointed by convocation for the revision of the New Testament. He is a brother of the present bishop of Ripon.

IN GENERAL

AT a woman's suffrage ball in England it was reported that "art, literature, politics and fashion were represented, and the dancing was

ROLLER skates were the invention of Gabriel Ravel, of the famous pantomime troupe, and were irst introduced in one of their plays at Niblo

THE daily production of the ten oat mills in the states east of the Rocky mountains amount to 5,000 barrels per day of oat meal and kindred food. Of that quantity between 3,000 and 5,000 barrels are exported each week. In the murder statistics of 1884 Ohio leads

with 189, Texas following with 184, Kentucky 178, Missouri 146, Tennessee 137, Georgia 135, New York 123, Pennsylvania 120, Michigan 108, and Virginia 102. Kentucky is, therefore, not the wickedest THE Alta Californian says that nobody in

California has yet raised silkworms with profit although many trials have been made, and the prospect of doing so at a future date does not appear particulally bright. The climate is all right and elegant cocoons can be obtained, but some how slik culture does not flourish.

ONE English clergyman has just declared that he leaves a house as soon as he sees a novel in it, believing that no spiritual good can be ther effected, while another has committed himself to the statement that the permission given to the Japanese to worship their idols in the Japanese village, now exhibiting in London, will bring

ANOTHER unmistakable indication of a genuine revival in the iron trade is the announcement from Plttsburg, Pa., that the extensive steel works of the Edgar Thomson company, at Braddick, Pa. of the Edgar Thomson company, at Braddick, Pal-are to resume this week, and the 3,000 men who have been idle there since December will be given employment. Wages have been reduced twelve and a half per cent, but this is accompanied by a promise of steady employment.

Paris is passing through so intense a fit of virtue that two plays have failed, although they had such favorites as Judic and Jean Granier in the principal parts, on the ground of their inde-cency, and the actress Maria Heilbron was turned out of the skating pond of the Gun club in the Bois de Boulogne, although she bears in marriage the name of a viscount. The sermons in favor of morality in the new play of "Dumas" are held accountable for this strange transformation.

WEALTHY lumbermen are engaged in scramble for the good pine that yet remains in scramble for the good pine that yet remains in northeastern Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan. There is plenty of money to be made in cutting the better quality, and a large amount of it is left in that region. With moderate and discriminating sawing it might last for a long time, but as these men prosecute the work the end is not far off. "What has posterity done for us?" is imputed to them as their motto.

Western Ideas of Education. From the New York Graphic.

"So you didn't succeed very well with your school in Illinois?" "No; I had to give it up at the end of the first month."

"Did you use the blackboard much?"
"No; it was too large. But I used all the other lurniture about the room that wasn't nailed lown." ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE Justus Schwab.

Anniston, Ala.: Who is Justus Schwab? He is a saloon-keeper in New York, and one of the leaders of the socialistic labor party. He advocates communism, dynamite warfare and other

A Dead Certainty. Reader, Atlanta, Ga.: Am I correct in making the word "corpse" plural by adding "s?" Yes, you would have a hard time making it plual any other way. The Marriage of Cousins.

J. H. W., Davisbero, Ga.: Is it against the law of the United States for a woman to marry her father's dister's son? No it is not against the laws of Georgia. There is no United States law on the subject.

THE DAY IN MACON.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE CEN

An Interesting and Instructive Farm Talk From
Progressive Farmer-Mention From Macon—
The Volunteers Ball—A Thief's Daring
Leag—Personal and General.

MACON. February 6.-|Special.1-That there is plenty of good land in this state lying fdly wait ing to be developed by the rising youg generation is shown by an interesting conversation to-day with Mr. S. W. Hatcher, of Ceres, Crawford

He is a gentleman of progressive ideas and has done much for the advancement of his section. It was through his instrumentality that the pros perous little village of Ceres began to grow. Four years ago he divided off some land and advertised it. The result was a number of people settled there, and to-day there are thirty of the most prosperous people to be found in any ection of Georgia. There has been erected a new Baptist church, new schoolhouse, new residence and other substantial improvements. They have been successful through energy and industric habits, and are gradually building up a town that

will some day be heard from.

Mr. Hatcher said: "The weather has been unfavorable for our people to commence farming and their business. They have plenty of labor, and only want good weather to get down to work. We have both classes of labor, and as much as is wanted. There is much improving going on in the country around the neighborhood of Ceres. Mr. S. J. Moore has recently erected a new storehouse, steam gin and mill for grinding corn. Mr. J. P. McNeese is erecting a new house, and others are as busy. Meers. J. L. and S. R. Harris are putting up new houses. We have one of the best counties in the state. What we need is to have it developed. We want improvements and capital to carry it on. We want parties to buy lards and settle with us. The lands are the most desirable, and have never yet failed to produce good crops. They are highly susceptible of improvement. A railroad would be the greatest blessing to our people. We are remote, being twenty miles from any railroad. We need a. line to enhance the interests of the county. The people are good, clever and industrious, and show some wonderful results of their energy. Year before last a man named David Bagly, a cropper on my place, made twelve bales of cotton without fertilizers. He did this with one plow and did all the work himself, except that of five days, in which he employed assistance. Last year a man named William Ross made ten bales of cotton to the mule on cheap phesphate, using one hundred pounds to the acre. I made eleven bales on fifteen acres, eight of which were on an average of one bale to the acre. I also made 21% bushels of corn to the only want good weather to get down to work. We sistance. Last year a man named William Ross made ten bales of cotton to the mule on cheap phosphate, using one hundred pounds to the acre. I made eleven bales on fifteen acres, eight of which were on an average of one bale to the acre. I also made 21%, bushels of corn to the acre. I also made 21% bushels of corn to the acre. I also made 21% of corn to the acre. I also made 21% of the war had nothing. He knuckled down to ft, and began to work hard. He now owns a piantation of 1,500 acres and is a most successful farmer, entirely free from debt with ample funds on hand to run his business. He has a corn mill, saw mill, and has all kinds of machinery for carrying on a business. He practices economy, has fine judgment, and is a good manager. There is any quantity of lands that could be bought very low and made productive by attention and good management."

Mr. Hatcher is one of the most influential men of his section. He is very successful in his farming enterprises. He has invented a combination in the way of a guano, cotton and corn distributor. It is very popular and claimed to save a man fifty to seventy-five dollars in cultivating a one-borse farm. He received premiums on it at the late state fair. The people are beginning to watch closely the labor-saving machines now being introduced. He thinks the farmers of his section will invest in them more every year.

Mr. C. E. Morsham, of the western portion of Crawford county, near Hickory Grove, said to-day that the farmers were planting plenty of oats in his section, and that the stand was not killed by the cold spell except in a few spots. That lots of fertilizers were being hauled, and not much wheat was being planted. The farmers were busy breaking up stubble lands.

"The general interests of the county," said he, "are in a fine condition. The morality is good, the religious element is growing, and the people are getting better. We want a good stock law in the northern portion of the county. In the southern per tion it is epoposed, on account of the plue bett.

We want saw mills."
Prohibition has had a good effect in this county.
About three years ago Dr. H. V. Holden discontinued issuing licenses. Recently some changes have been made and they are now issuing fiquor icenses. The effect I cannot tell now. I have not been able to determine whether or not it will

Experience's Experience

ALIVE AND WELL. Macon, February 6.-[Special.]-"Good God! Charlie Experience, as I live!" is what Stationhouse Keeper James Chapman said to-day as he was going to enter a back to go to dinner. Seated n it was a man whose face was covered with long bushy beard, who seemed to shrink from being dentified. When the exclamation was made he saw his identity was discovered, and he spoke: "Yes, Jim, old boy; all that is left of me. They

have had me a dead man, and I would like them o still think so in Macon.' The person was Mr. Charles Experience, a former itizen of Macon. About two years ago a young man named Charles Eckford, a friend of his, fell out of a boat on the Ocmulgee river and vas drowned before his companion could save im. When Experience was told of the sad occur ance he wept and wished it could have been

im instead of his friend. After this he joined a party of men who wen o Florida to work on the Gordon road. After he and been there six months he was one day missed from the camp. A few days later a dead man was ound leaning against a tree so decomposed that he was unrecognizable. Members of the party ook his clothing to be that of Experience. death was so wired. His sisters have since mourned his loss. To-day he turns up alive.

A Clover Arrest. A NEGRO THIEF MAKES A LEAP FOR LIBERTY, BUT IS

CAPTURED BY THE POLICE. MACON, February 6 .- [Special.]-To-night Offiers Drew and Wood made a clever arrest of a negro thief named Hilliard Johnson who had broken open the house of a negro woman last night on Bridge Row. It was ascertained that he was a about to leave on the southbound train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, the officers made a thorough search and he was discovered on a freight train. They disguised themselves and went to him. He made a bold dash for liberty, jumping down an embankment fifteen feet high. He was captured in the swamps and placed in the barracks.

The Volunteers in Full Uniform. THE PINAL PREPARATION FOR THE GRAND BALL OF THE STAND BALL OF THE

MACON, Ga., February 6 .- [Special.]-To-night the Macon Volunteers had the first full uniform inspection in the new armory. The full company as out. The men were drawn in line by Captai Carnes, and presented a soldierly and dignified appearance. After the drill the committee rangements for the ball Tuesday night held a meeting. A reception committee was appointed to arrange for the reception of guests. The ball and banquet promises to be the grandest mili tary affair ever given in the south.

An Elegant Skating Rink.

MACON, February 6 .- [Special.] -Mr Joe H. Hart, agent for the Mt. Holly improvement company of Wilmington, North Carolina, and a member of the Commercial Travelling association of Syra cuse, has leased Ralston hall, and will fit it up in bandsome style for a roller ska'ing rink. The hall was formerly the opera house. A floor will be made cov-ering the parquette and stage with dimensions of eighty by forty feet. Cushioned seats will be arragned for the guests to watch the skaters. The ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms will be nicely carpeted with attendants in each. The rink will be lighted by electric light and will be made as nice and elegant as possible. Music will be in at

nice and elegant as possible. Music will be irrattendance every night.

Mr. Hart said: "I am going to have one of the
handsomest rivks in the south and will have
meny new and pleasant things never
before seen in the south. It will be the introduction of new games of athletic sports never before
seen here and I-hall set Atlanta and Macon together in a number of skating contests before the
sason is over. The opening night will be Thursday, the 12th inst. with fine orchestral music."

there he contracted for a new gas holder with capacity of 25,000 feet, which he will add to the gas works. He will also add another bench of six retorts, and put in a new invention of his own, a hydraulic main construction, on a new bench, the will establish a machine shop at the works. Fitteen more hydrauts will be added to the city waterworks, and a wall will be erected around the reservoir.

General Mention.

Macon, February 6.—[Special.]—A negro named Wagman was arrested to day for throwing rocks in the car shed. He is a brother of a notorious in the car shed. He is a brother of a notorious chicken thief. The capture is a good one.

Miss Mattie D. Pound, sister of Mr. Jerome Pound of the Evening News, is visiting friends in Wachooche, Ala. She will add much to their pleasure during her stay.

Mr. George W. Peck, author of (Peck's) Bad Boy and ex-lieutenant of the Milwaukee Light House Guards will be in Macon two evenings, the guest of the Macon Volunteers.

The Macon Volunteers.

The Macon telephone exchange has one hundred and seventy-six subscribers. The manager Mr. D. H. Mullenix is increasing the business of the company every day.

A movement is on table to secure a party of the state of the secure as party of the secure as a secure as a party of the secure as a sec

A movement is on tapis to secure a party of students of the Georgia colleges to visit New Orleans together. Correspondence is now being engaged in for that purpose. gaged in for that purpose.

The thermometer this morning registered thirty-five degrees.

Officers Drew and Wood, had a lively chase atter a notorious negro named Jim Philips, who was badly wanted. He was captured and placed in the harracks.

badly wanted. He was captured and placed in the barracks.

A negro woman from Byron, smothered her baby by turning over on it last night, in her house near the old Georgia mills.

A hackman named Henry Jones, had his hack divided to-day on Mulberry street, by the coupling pin coming out. He was thrown to the ground, but escaped uninjured.

A big hunting party is being made, up to go to Adams Park, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railread, for a ten days trip.

The superior court to-day was occupied with the case of the executors of Lerry Napler vs Blob county. The arguments are pending; it will be concluded to-morrow.

Mr. W. C. Lyons levyes for New York, next week.

Mr. W. C. Lyons leaves for New York next week to purchase a large stock of spring goods for the firm of Lyon & Cline.

Miss Pet Nisbet, of Wingfield, is in the city, the cuest of Miss Laurette Boykin. She has many riends who are always glad to see her in Macon. Advance sheets have appeared of the centennial sermon delivered before the South Georgia conference, at Eavannah, December 20, 1884, by Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D.D. LL D., entitled, "Methodism 1764-1784, or Its First Twenty Years." It was published by request of the conference and was printed by Messrs. J. W. Burke & Co.

The Rockford Rifles, Company B, third regi-nent, I. N. C., have invited the Macon Volunteers o attend their ninth annual banquet, Friday, the 90th, et Rockford. III. The invitation is a hand-a me one. This is the company the Volunteers risited in 1883.

visited in 1883. state one. This is the company the volunteers visited in 1883.

The friends of Colonel H. L. Jewett will regret to learn that he is quite sick at home.
Captain J. E. Mallory has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn. and has declined the position recently offered him as local agent of the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at that point. He said: "I find after visiting the place that circumstances are such that I cannot accept it. I will probably remain in Macon."

Mrs. James C. Burke, wife of Conductor Burke, who was killed sometime since on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, received today through Mr. Randolph Jeter, the ticket agent of the road, a check for \$1,654, the amount of a policy of her husband in the Passenger Conductors insurance company, of the United States. He had only paid in two dollars at the time of his death.

Colonel H. H. Jones, editor of the Southern World and a delegate to the New Orleans exposi-ion from the Young Farmer's club, leaves for hat place to morrow. that place to morrow.

Mr. charles J. Kendall, while riding his bicycle to day, took a header and falling, broke his arm. Messrs. John W. Wilcox and S. B. Hall left today for the New Orleans exposition.

At a recent meeting of the Macon public library, Mr. charles Herbest was given leave of absence to attend the New Orleans exposition. He will leave Friday and will bring back with him many souvenirs of the trip.

The Southern Cadets had an accession of members at their regular monthly in

There was a happy reunion of the members of the Mulberry street Methodist church to night at the parsonage. Judge George T. Bartlett is very ill to-day. His many friends are apprehensive of his life. Miss Mellon Whippler has returned to the ctr from a pleasant visit of a few days to her auni, Mrs. C. O'Donnell, of Cross Keys.

Miss Gussie Smith. after a pleasant visit to friends in the city, left for her home in Greensboro, Ala., to-night. COLONEL W. H. JOHNSON.

Death of the Veteran Tennessee Turfman

at His Sumner County Farm. GALLATIN, Tenn., February 6 .- Colonel William H, Johnson, after a painful and lingering illness died in the sixty-first year of his age at his home cear Saundersville. The cause of death was Bright's disease of the kidneys, from which he had been suffering for many months past. Colonel Johnson was probably the best known turfman in the United States. He bought and sold, during his life time, States. He bought and sold, during his life time, many of the most noted horses that have appeared on the turi. He was and excellent judge of thoroughbreds and was given ultimate commissions by the Lorrillards and other turfmen to nurchase for them any horse he might choose. He was for twenty years president of the Nashville Blood Horse association, and was noted for his executive ability and thorough honesty. His remains will be taken to Nashville for interment. The pall bearers will be his old friends, General W. H. Jackson, Andrew Allison, John D. Brien, A. L. Demos, W. W. Shute, F. R. Cheatham, T. O' Harris, Sr., and Samuel Keith.

Mr. Gould Not Coming South. New York, February 6 .- Jay Gould has been obliged to abandon for the present his contem-New York about the middle of this mouth and enjoy a protracted excursion to Florida, New Orenjoy a protracted excursion to Florida, New Orleans and the West Indies in his yacht the Atalanta. The uncertainty which envelopes some of Mr. Gould's railroad properties just now and the continued activity of certain stocks in which he is interested require his constant personal attention. It is feared that "the little man of Wall street" will not be able to escape from the damp and rasping atmosphere of a northern winter and spring until the Apil suns begin to shine. And then he may not want to go away.

Armed Mexicans Crossing the River. GALVESTON, February 6 .- The News' special from Carrizo springs, Dimmit county, says one hundred armed Mexicans have crossed the Rio Grande and are now en route to Corriza to release several Mexican prisoners confined there. Capt. Shelly, of the frontier batallion, and Deputy United States Marshal Negley, left for the scene to-night. The Mexican prisoners are charged with stock stealing. They are said to belong to a gang who recently made a raid in Dimmit county, when five of their number were killed.

Hendricks in Birmingham, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 6 .- [Special.]-Mr. Hendricks and party, together with many ladies and gentlemen of this city, spent to-day ting the various points of interest in and around Birmingham, the celebrated Pratt coal mines and Morris iron mills being visited. The party dined at the Florence hotel at 4 o'clock. They will leave to-night for New Orleans.

Fourteen Dollars to New Orleans. AUGUSTA, Ga., February 5.—The passenger rates from Augusta to New Orleans by the Queen and Crescent route via Birmingham and Atlanta, and the New Orleans short line via Montgomery. have been further reduced to fourteen dollars for the round trip tickets.

Charged With Larceny. Dennis Chapman, charged with larceny, was are rested last night by Mounted Officers Green and West. Ben Logan, charged with the same off was pulled in last night, by Patrolmen Aldridge and Moss.

An Artistic Drawing

From the New York Sun. Young Artist (displaying a picture)-This paint ing is entitled "Jouah and the Whale. Possible Purchaser-Where is Jonah? Young Artist-You notice the rather distended

appearance of the whale's stomach midway between the tail and the neck?
Possible Purchaser—Yes.
Young Artist—That's Jonah. A Suit for Damages, rom the New York Sun.

"I understand that Smith has called you a thiel

"Yes, sir; and I propose to sue him for \$5,000

Some New Improvements.

Macon, February 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Auther E.
Beardman has returned from a visit north, While

"That's the beauty of it. my dear fellow. The greater the truth, the greater the libel. I've got the dead wood on him."

SHORT ON TR

CAPTAIN PHELANASKS

The Dynamiters Assemble in Court to of Short, the Assessin of Phelas oner Believed to Have Been Court Murderers of Lord Cave NEW YORK, February 6 .- A of dynamiters were in atte Tombe police court to-day, to se ment of Richard Short, who con sault on Captain Phelan,

from the hospital, and a mon entered the court room and tool tion before Judge Patterson. and thin from his four week and loss of blood. His left ar sling.

"Yes, I feel pretty weak," he porter, "but I am mighty glad doors once more."

In the affidavit which the cler In the affidavit which the cler made out, Phelan states that "I did wilfully stab and wound depertain dirk knife which he (Sho hand; that deponent was so atta defendant at and within the offic O'Donovan Rossa, at No. 12 Chains said city of New York, and there received eleven stab wound at the hands of said defendant." While Phelan was making he

While Phelan was making he Short was led into the room at the bar. He was looking much when committed four weeks ago. "Do you see the man in the saulted you?" inquired Justice Phelan, when the latter had a statement. statement.

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said Phelan, with a show of he do not feel safe from the attacks or pointing to Short.

"I am sorry I cannot give you a replied Justice Patterson, "but I left you will give me the privile ing weapons, I can defend myself Phelan with some pride.

"Apply to the police. They wipermission."

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an attempt has been made to secutor the purpose of having him ex The Ford-Murphy Jur New ORLEANS, February 6.—In the phy murder trial to-day, the districted his argument. The judhis charge and the case was given. The jury is locked up and the courtill ten o'clock to-morrow.

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CINCINNATI. February 6.—The fre the Cincinnati, Saint Louis and Tol ran off the trestle near the depot in t

The Horse That Jackson I CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February The horse ridden by Gen during the war, was taken through to New Orleans. Last Thursday, reached Bristol, two ex-colonels wind General Jackson, went into the early lifted their hats to the horse, in distinguished soldier. The horse It is said Mrs. Jackson refused \$25,6 mal.

The Missing Editor in Geo New York, February 6.—A copy of graph of the missing editor, Cona Weekly, has been sent to Athens, Ge received in this city from Athens yes that a man, representing himself a Harpers' Weekly, had been in that cit ing people in regard to politics there. graph was sent on to identify the i

The Washington Monum WASHINGTON, February 6.— tates troops which will partici Washington monument celebratifive batteries of artillery at Fortrethree batteries from Fort McHen batteries in Washington. The trin command of Colonel R. B. 2d artillery, and will probable city until after the finauguration

A Wife's Terrible Crim NEW HAVEN, Conn., February has been found in the stomachs of van and wife, who were found de nia, and the theory of murder by her suicide, is supported by the ion that the husband died 24 hou wife. The woman imagined that was unfaithful and that he would that in dying he would leav dow's third of the small estate v

FREEPORT, Ill., February 6.-Dr. Pas ate vetenarian, has just conde three horses here afflicted with animals were the property of John E iding three miles east of this ci'y says many horses in this state are suglanders, and says he knows of a meounty, another in Peoria county, and Rane county who are afflicted with tease. The human cases. Dr. Paare been reported by him to Dr. Rauch, board of health.

Two Children Burned to I CHATTANOOGA, February 6 .- [Spe private letter received here to day, I dent in Sevier county. Tennessee, day evening two beautiful children of were playing in the yard, near a fi hurn a pilo of trash. The children the flames and their clothes became before assistance arrived they we death. They were aged six and eight

The Farmer's Day. New Orleans, February 6.-(8) World's cotton convention, to be h hall, the World's exposition, Februar omises to be not only the greates exposition, but the largest and mo national and international conve world's industries ever held in any ready many delegates f.om vario union and many foreign countries h

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Mr. Gould Not Coming South Your, February 6.-Jay Gould has been to abandon for the present his contemthern trip. He had planned to leave rk about the middle of this month and protracted excursion to Florida, New Orand the West Indies in his the Atalanta. The uncertainty envelopes some of Mr. Gould's properties just now and the continued of certain stocks in which he is interested his constant personal attention. It is that "the little man of Wall street" the able to escape from the damp and atmosphere of a northern winter and until the April suns begin to shine. And may not want to go away.

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SHORT ON TRIAL.

CAPTAIN PHELAN ASKS FOR PRO-

The Dynamiters Assemble in Court to Hear the Case of Short, the Assassin of Phelan-The Prisoner Believed to Have Been One of the Murderers of Lord Cavendish.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- A large number of dynamiters were in attendance at the Tombs police court to-day, to see the arraignment of Richard Short, who committed the assault on Captain Phelan, in Rossa's office. Phelan was brought from the hospital, and a moment or two later entered the court room and took up his position before Judge Patterson. He was pale and thin from his four weeks' confinement and loss of blood. His left arm being in a

"Yes, I feel pretty weak," he said to a re-porter, "but I am mighty glad to get out of

oors once more."
In the affidavit which the clerk of the court made out, Phelan states that "Richard Short did wilfully stab and wound deponent with a certain dirk knife which he (Short) held in his hand; that deponent was so attacked by said defendant at and within the office of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, at No. 12 Chambers street, in said city of New York, and that then and there received eleven stab wounds in his body at the hands of said defendant." While Phelan was making his statement,

Short was led into the room and placed at Short was led into the room and placed at the bar. He was looking much better than when committed four weeks ago.

"Do you see the man in the court who assaulted you?" inquired Justice Patterson, of Phelan, when the latter had completed his statement.

"That is the man," he replied, pointing at Short, who stood directly behind him.

"I shall hold you for examination, Short, under \$3,000 bail," said the judge to the prisoner.

Short made no reply, but nodded his head to show that he had heard what the justice

"Judge, I should like to ask for the protection of the police while I remain in the city," said Phelan, with a show of hesitancy. "I do not feel safe from the attacks of that man,"

on to be reason to the acticks of that man, pointing to Short.

"I am sorry I cannot give you a body guard," replied Justice Patterson, "but I cannot."

"If you will give me the privilege of carrying weapons, I can defend myself," remarked Phelan with some pride.

"Apply to the police. They will grant you remission."

permission."
The sergeant of the police court squad determined to see that Phelan got home safety, so he sent two police officers as a body guard to the captain and his wife, who were present. The examination will take place to-morrow.

An official at the Tombs says Scotland yard detectives had been to the prison and the features of the dynamiter Shert had been seenned, with a view to identifying him as one of the principals in the outrages committed in Ireland. It is even said that Short was exceed by the Physics work worders. It was engaged in the Phoenix park murders. It is certain the British government has evidence proving his connection with crimes in Ireland before he fled to this country, and that an attempt has been made to secure evidence for the purpose of having him extradited.

The Ford-Murphy Jury.

"New Obleans, February 6.—In the Ford-Mur pby murder trial to-day, the distrist attorney concluded his argument. The judge delivered his charge and the case was given to the jury. The jury is locked up and the court adjourned till ten o'clock to-morrow.

The Cut Rate Withdrawn

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 6 .- The Nash ville and Chattanooga railroad to-day withdrew ville, Ala. The rates were reduced about 600 per cent two weeks ago, and the uniform rate of five cents per bundred on all classes of freight was made to Memphis. The railroad war is now

CINCINNATI. February 6.- The freight train o the Cincinnati, Saint Louis and Toledo railroad ran,off the trestle near the depot in this city, late last night. A fireman named John Squires was killed, and Engineer James Flannagan was seriously injured. The engine and six cars are a total wardle.

The Horse That Jackson Rode.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 6.-[Special.]— The horse ridden by General Stonewall Jackson during the war, was taken through the city to-day to New Orleans. Last Thursday, when the horse reached Bristol, two ex-colonels who served with eneral Jackson, went into the ear, and reverent-lifted their hats to the horse, in memory of the stinguished soldier. The horse is 24 years old, is said Mrs. Jackson refused \$25,000 for the ani-

The Missing Editor in Georgia.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- A copy of the photo graph of the missing editor, Conant, of Harpers' eekly, has been sent to Athens, Ga. A dispatch received in this city from Athens, ea. A dispatch that a man, representing himself as Conant, of Harpers Weekly, had been in that city, interviewing people in regard to politics there. The photograph was sent on to identify the man if he is Conant.

The Washington Monument.

Washington, February 6.—The United States troops which will participate in the Washington monument celebration are the five batteries of artillery at Fortress Monroe, three batteries from Fort McHenry and the batteries. batteries in Washington. The troops will be in command of Colonel R. B. Ayres, of the 2d artillery, and will probable remain in the city until after the inauguration ceremonics.

A Wife's Terrible Crime. New Haven, Conn., February 6.—Poison has been found in the stomachs of John Sullivan and wife, who were found dead in Ansonia, and the theory of murder by the wife and her suicide, is supported by the medical opinion that the husband died 24 hours before the wife. The woman imagined that her husband was unfaithful and that he would desert her, or that in dying he would leave her but a widow's third of the small estate which was in

The Glanders in Illinois.

FREEPORT, Ill., February 6.-Dr. Paaren, Illinois state [vetenarian, has just condemned to death three horses here afflicted with glanders." The animals were the property of John F. Turner, residing three miles east of this ci'y. Dr. Paaren says many horses in this state are suffering from glanders, and says he knows of a man in Boone county, another in Peoria county, and a woman in Rane county who are afflicted with the same of the human cases. Dr. Paaren says, have been reported by him to Dr. Rauch, of the state board of health.

Two Children Burned to Death

CHATTANOOGA, February 6.-[Special.]-From a Private letter received here to day, The Constituon's correspondent learned of a shocking acc dent in Sevier county. Tennessee, Last Wednes-day evening two beautiful children of David Patty were playing in the yard, near a fire started to burn a pile of trash. The children got too near the flames and their clothes became ignited, and lefore assistance arrived they were burned to death. They were aged six and eight years.

New ORLEANS, February 6.—[Special.]—The World's cotton convention, to be held at Music hall, the World's exposition, February 10th to 15th Dromises to held. ises to be not only the greatest event of the exposition, but the largest and most important nal and international convention of the world's industries ever held in any country. Already many delegates from various parts of the mion and many foreign countries have arrived.

The Belgian Exhibit in New Orleans, New Orleans, February 6.—To-morrow the formal opening of the Belgium exhibit will take place. The ceremonies will include speeches by the Belgian consul and representatives of the management and a hanquet, at which many exposition notables w. I be present.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH ANGRY. He Gees to Brooklyn to Play and Finds That

He Gees to Brooklyn to Play and Finds That

His Dates Have Been Taken.

New York, February 6.—Mr. W. A. McConnell is understood to be rather deeply hurt by the criticisms upon his conduct in allowing Mr. John McCullough to believe up to the last moment that he was to act during the present week at the Brooklyn theater. Mr. McCennell cannot see that he behaved in an unavoidable way at all. He says to his friends that he thought it advisable to temporize with the actor, who, he declares, had his cane with him when he came to talk of his engagement, and was therefore looked upon by the Brooklyn manager as a dangerous heing. Mr. ment, and was therefore looked upon by Brooklyn manager as a dangerous being. Brooklyn manager as a dangerous being. At-McConnell is an athletic young man of stal-wart proportions, and his description of the reasons which guided him in his intercourse with the tragedian is regarded by those who have heard it as a shining example of Brooklyn humor. The stories of the trouble between the actor and the manager on Monday when Mr. Cullough went over to Brooklyn to begin his Cullough went over to Brooklyn to begin his engagement have been somewhat exaggerated. Mr. McConnell was not struck, as has been related. He simply kept himself locked up all day-in his private office and thus avoided any possible collision with the angry tragedian, a degree of inconvenience which might easily have been avoided had he chosen to send a message to Mr. Cullough saying his date had been taken by the Mestayer company.

A POLITICAL CRANK. He Goes to New York to Confer with the

BATAVIA, N. Y., February 6.—Eugene C. Austin, the political crank of Attica, who achieved notoriety by seeking to obtain an audience with President-elect Cleveland at Althence with President-elect Cleveland at Albany and at Buffalo last month, passed through Batavia en route to New York. At the telegraph office in the Central station Austin sent a message, addressed to "President-elect Cleveland, Hoffman house, New York city," saying he (Austin) would be at the Hoffman house on Mr. Cleveland, and a crivial in that city. This was in would be at the Hollman house on Mr. Cleveland's arrival in that city. This was in response to a telegram received by Austin yesterday purporting to come from the president-elect. It was dated Albany, signed "Grover Cleveland," and said that the sender expected to meet Austin at the conference at the Holfman house, where they could talk over Austin's matter. where they could talk over Austin's matter. For years past Austin has been the butt of practical jokers, but learns nothing by experience. He has spent \$10,000 in efforts to secure political distinction, and has been particularly diligent in pressing his claims under

THE ILLINOIS CONTEST. Three Chicago Democrats who Cannot Vote

ticularly diligent in pressing his "claims" under Mr. Cleveland. He took the first train for

CHICAGO, February 6.—The Inter-Ocean and the Tribune's Springfield, Ill., despatches assert that three Chicago democratic members of the legislature, Sullivan, Dorman, and Mulhearn, publicly announces that they cannot vote for Morrison. The reason given is the opposition of their constituents, who are workingmen, and supposed to be hostile to Morri-

Regulating Pension Claim Agents.

WASHINGTON, February 6 .- The provision Washington, February 6.—The provisions of the bill to regulate pension agents' fees, which passed the senate to-day, are substantially those forming the legislative features of the regular pension appropriation bill, passed by the house. It provides no fee greater than ten dellars shall be received by pension claim agents, except that under special circumstances subject to revision by the commissioners of pensions a contract in writing may be made between the confusery to the commissioners. between the applicants and claim agents for a fee not exceeding \$25. The bill contains a claim specially forbidding the collection by claim agents of more than \$10. filed between June 20, 1878, and July 4, 1884, and prohibiting the government pension agents from paying claim agents more than \$10 on such claims, even in cases of new con-

\$250,000 Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, February 6.—At 8:45 to-night a re was discovered at 85 Gold street, which, with No. 41 Spruce street, forms an L on two streets. No. 85 Gold street is occupied by Brainerd Shaler, leather merchant, and No. 41 Spruce street, by Jenkins, Adams & Co., and Edward Bell & Co., both dealers in hides is fixed at \$200,000, and to the building at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The property burned is owned by Laring Andrews estate, and the losses on building and stock are covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown

Agnes Booth Again Married. Agnes Booth Again Married.

Boston, February 6.—Mr. John B. Schoeffel, manager of the Park theater, and Henry E. Abbey's partner, has been married to Mrs. Agnes Booth. The ceremony was scrictly private. Mr. and Mrs. Schoeffel received numerous callers at their apartments in the Hotel Vendone. After a brief tour they will take up their residence in New York. Mrs. Shoeffel will not permanently retire from the stage, and there is a prospect of her being connected next season with a prominent New York theater. Mrs. Booth was the third wife of the late Junius Brutus Booth, and Mr. Shoeffel is her third husband.

Trouble Among Laborers. The striking weavers of the Wamsutta mills and four of New Bedford, Massachusetts, voted not to return to work until some concession is made by the mills. It is said that the strikers are black listed in the other

mills in the city.

The miners of the Tuscarawas valley, Ohio, The miners of the Tuscarawas valley, Onlo, have refused to accept a reduction of 10 cents per ton and it is probable that a strike will follow. Three thousand men are interested. Nearly 500 employes of the Lowell manufacturing company, of Massachusetts, chiefly weavers, and the boys employed to assist them, struck against a reduction of ten per cent in their weaves this afternoon. their wages this afternoon.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, February 6 .- The business failures throughout the country, occurring during the last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, number for the United States 314 and for Canada 32, total 346, against 354 last week, and 411 the week previous. The failures are still numerous in the western and southern states. In other sections of the country the figures are about up to an average.

A Baltimore Assignment.

BALTIMORE, February 6, Joseph E, Bruff, Alfred Maddox and Alfred B. Faulkner, trading as Bruff, Maddox & Faulkner, wholesale dry goods, made an assignment to-day.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT. The January Report of the National Cotton Exchange of New Orleans.

New Obleans, February 6.—The January report of the National cotton exchange of America gives the cotton movement of the United States for the five months ended January 31, 1885, compared with the preceding season, as follows:

and the second	1885.	1884.
Port Receipts	4,101,496	3,996,5
Total overland shipments	627,857	628,3
of which to mills	423,117	379,7
To ports	151,473	202,8
Co Canada	11,085	12,4
n transit over land	42,182	33,1
Total takings of northern spinners	931,642	1,015,6
t sea between ports	34,784	23,4
England	1,704,380	148,5
rance	297,783	330,1
Continent and Channel	810,377	668,5
otal exports	2,812,540	2,484,2
tock at U. S. ports	872,368	1,088,4
pipper's tokings for January.	192,377	135,8
verlap shipments for Jan	102,755	65,30

"Sawdust Used Medically."

This is one of the latest ideas in medicine. This is one of the latest ideas in medicine. But what ever you do with your sawdust, don't take it internally. Bathe your head with it, scratch your back with it, or make a sticking plaster of it—only don't swallow it. The great medicine for debility, weakness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and liver troubles, is Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. John Jenkins, of 138 Jefferson St., Baltimore, says: "Malaria left me very weak. Brown's Iron Bitters gave me health and strength." PAYING THE PENALTY.

TAKEN OUT AND HANGED

e Outraged Citizens of Audubon Take Out the Murderers of Hiram Jellerson, and Lynch Them—The Story of the Crime for which They Have Paid the Penalty.

DES MOINES, Ia., February 6 .- The people of Audubon were so indignant over the change of venue in the cases of the three murderers, John A. Smyth, Cicero Jellerson and Joel J. Wilson, that they surrounded the jail, and being refused admittance by the sheriff, proceeded to batter down the wall. Sheriff Herbert fired some twenty shots to alarm the citizens, but nearly every able-bodied man in the village seemed to be participating in the ceremonies. The sheriff's wife came very near being shot. Cicero Jellerson, the youngest man of the

three, and who is called half witted, was the first one taken out by the mob. He was hanged on the band stand in the public square. Smyth resisted when the mob went for him, and fought with a broom stick. A member of the mob shot him through the head, the ball entering his left eye. This was before he was taken out of the jail. Wilson was also shot and killed before he was taken out. The bodies of Smyth and Wilson were ranged or placed on the fence after they had been killed, and the sheriff cut them down. Peter Ryan, accused of the Keiber murder, was also in the jail. The mob told him they were not after him, but would come for him if he also got a change of years.

The crime for which John A. Smyth, Joel J. Wilson and Cicero Jellerson were held is one of the most unprovoked and revolting that ever disgraced the state of Iowa. On the night of April 23, 1834, an old man named Hiram Jellerson, father of Cicero, and father-in-Jellerson, father of Cicero, and father-in-law of Smyth and Wilson, crippled and in-offensive, was dragged from his bed and hanged to a tree in his dooryard. Fer a day or two no clew was obtained to the perpetrators of the deed, but suspicion soon pointed to the son, and he was arrested. He made a full confession, implicating his brother-in-law, and they, too, were taken in custody. At their preliminary examination, Smyth and Wilson stoutly asserted their inuocence, but young Jellerson confessed the deed, shifting the responsibility therefore largely upon the shoul-

ders of the others.

His confession contained the miuntest details of the affair, showing how the three had tails of the anair, showing how the three had journeyed together on horseback from the house of Smyth and Wilson in Carroll county, and had arrived at the Jellerson farm, tieing their horses in the orchard. Going to the house they broke in the deor, when Smyth and Wilson went into the room occupied by their aged and crippled father and his wife, and seized him and dragged him out. Cicero Lellerson told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company told this new of the growth when the company that the company the company that the growth the growth the company that Jellerson told this part of the story substan-

tially as follows:
"While they were in the room father spoke 'Cicero, is that you?' Nobody answered. Ma then said: 'No, it's that John Smyth.' They dragged father out and smothered him in the front room, just how I don't know, and took the rope out of my hands and put it around his neck. Mother started to light a lamp, and I started to blow it out. She then screamed, and father then told her to halloo for Dough Pitted, a neighbor. Wilson told her to Dough Pitted, a neighbor. Wilson told her to shut up, not to make a noise and she would not be hurt. No one but Wilson spoke. Father said, 'Please, boys, don't hurt me so.' This was in the bedroom. We had the rope on him,

was in the bedroom. We had the rope on him, started out of doors and went northeast through an old garden patch. I had hold of the rope, and don't know whether the others had hold of the rope or father. When about half way to the tree pa said, 'Don't John; don't hurt me so.' Wilson stopped and tightened the rope and John and I pulled him along.

"When we got to the northeast tree John threw the rope over the limbs and commenced pulling down, and I helped him. Wilson took hold of his body and held it up. When we got him up we tied his hands behind him and wound the rope around his body—I don't know just how. I think he was about dead, as he only kicked once or twice after we got as he only kicked once or twice after we got him up. Wilson tore father's shirt, all he had on him, and tied it over his head. We staid there a few minutes, and then got our horses. We got home at 4:10 in the morning; must have been at father's about midnight. Wilson was the author of the whole business. I first heard of murdering father at Wilson's. Don't know as any one else knew of it except per-haps Lucy" (Wilson's wife.) Young Jellerson was interviewed in jail

just after his committal by the magistrate. He repeated his declaration in his testimony that he was the chief mover in the matter, and added that it was through fear of death at the added that it was through fear of death at the hands of his brother-in-law that he acted the part that he did. He further said that the only cause for the murder was the incest of the father with the daughter Lucy, Wilson's wife. Wilson, a man of years, married the daughter February 14th last. About two weeks before the hanging of Jellerson, it is alleged, she told her husband that her father had violated her person, whereupon Wilson at once laid plans with Smyth, another son-inlaw, to murder the old man. A rope was bought, and Cicero was let into the plan. He rebelled at first, but finally submitted to become a party, after many threats of death.

rebelled at 11st, but finally submitted to become a party, after many threats of death. The incest story was regarded as a hoax.

Hiram was an ignorant, inoffensive, harmless old man, living with his wife about three miles southeast of Audubon, where he had located eighteen years before he was hung. The tree from which he was suspended was planted by his own hands. His death has been avenged in a most horrible and tragic manner. in a most horrible and tragic manner.

BIG STEAL IN KENTUCKY. Fifteen Years of Swindling Results in a

Loss of \$2,000,000. Frankfort, Ky., February 6.—A superficious investigation of the records of the state of Kentucky shows beyond question that a system of robbery has been carried on for fifteen years past, which rivals anything ever heard of. At the same time it has been conducted under cover of law. It is evident that the amount stolen will not fall short of \$2,000,000. It is not easy to get the details by which the It is not easy to get the details by which the plunderers secured the spoils, but the simplest of figures readily establish that a deficit of that magnitude exists. study of the books shows that in the department of criminal prosecutions the steal has reached at least a million in fifteen years. In the cost of keeping idiots during the same time, there has been a steal of \$500,000 while in other expenditures which have not been examined closely, there are indications of other crockedness, which may add \$500,000 more to the robbery. It is believed that in most the cases the money can be traced to the country and district rings, which have been abetted by the legislature.

HIS WIFE WAS A FLIRT.

How a New Yorker Created a Row on His Return Home. New York, February 6.—Herbert Sergeant did not know that his wife had any admirer but himself until at night, after he had been working very hard all day and was pretty hungry he reached home.

hungry he reached home.

Among the things he fancied would greet him were the sweet smiles of his wife, a warm fire and a good supper. He was disappointed, however, and his eyes were opened when he discovered his wife flirting with a young man named Grieson.

named Grieson. mamed Grieson.

Without asking for any explanation he seized a big carving knife and attacked the stranger. Mrs. Sergeant screamed when he raised the glittering weapon, and she rushed between the two men. The lunge made at Grieson missed him and caught the woman on the lest arm cutting an artery and several the lest arm, cutting an artery and several

Streams of blood spurted from the ugly wound, and Mrs. Sergeant fell to the floor. The young man made his escape and gave an slarm. Mrs. Sergeant was taken to the Chambers street hospital, and her husband was arrested.

LIVING ON HORSE FLESH.

Terrible Tale of Suffering From the Sus-THREE DASTARDLY MURDERERS

BALTIMORE, Md., February 6.—Further particulars concerning the imprisonment of the entire family of seven persons in all of William H. Roberts on a lonely island in the Susquehanna river, opposite Port Deposit, reached this city to-day. The river has been gorged with ice for two weeks, and communication with the shore was cut off. Roberts has been seen frequently to come down to the edge of the island during the past two weeks and make frantic signals to attract attention. The continued flow of fields of ice down the swift channel prevented any one from going to his aid. It was surmised that his supply of provisions was almost gone, and yesterday it was understood from his signals that he was out of food, that his wife and one child were dead, and the others were starving. Crowds of viland the others were starving. Crowds of vil-vagers gathered opposite him on the main-land and anxiously discussed the situation. To-day two young men, Dr. C. A. Shure and Edward Boynton, determined that they would

attempt the rescue. Carrying long poles and what few articles of food they could carry on their shoulders, they ventured out on the rapidly moving masses of ice. Slowly and cautiously they made their dangerous way from cake to cake. There was a half mile or more to be passed over. Soon they came to the channel, where the current ran swiftest. Their friends on shore wetched their recovers. friends on shore watched their progress with bated breath. Once or twice each slipped into the cold water, but struggled out. It was into the cold water, but struggled out. It was three-quarters of an hour before they landed on the lower end of the island. Then it was ascertained that on Sunday last Mrs. Roberts had given birth to a child, and, being without medical attendance, both mother and child died. There was not a morsel of food on the island. The pet cat and aged horse belonging to Roberts had been killed for food and both eater. by the half-starved family. It was considered impossible to convey the survivors to shore, and after doing all in their power for the comfort of the imprisoned ones the two young men left the

imprisoned ones the two young men left the food with them and returned alone.

Arrangements have been made to furnish them with food until the condition of the river will permit their removal to shore. Another visit will be made to the island to-morrow, when the dead bodies of the mother and child

WHISKY, CARDS AND PISTOLS. Two Murderers Hanged in Estellville,

Virginia. ESTELLVILLE, Va., February 6.—Wayne Powers and George Gibson were hanged here to-day for the murder of William Gibson last May. Both addressed the crowd, acknowledging their guilt and exoneroting Jonas Powers, who was also convicted of the same offense, but reprieved. The parting between Wayne Powers and his brother Jonas was very affecting. Wayne Powers, in a pamphlet, confessed having attempted to murder his own having attempted to murder his own brother and many others. He ascribed all his woes to "whisky, cards and pistols." The execution was private, but a stand had been erected outside the jail yard, from which the condemned men spoke. They detailed the murder and the burning of the body. The recital filled their hearers with horror. The crime was committed for traple dellars and erime was committed for twelve dollars and a suit of clothes. Gibson joked and laughed. The execution took place at 12:30. Powers's neck was broken, but Gibson struggled con-siderably. The bodies were taken charge of by Powers's father and mother, who had clung to their son to the last.

THE MYSTERIOUS BODY, The Identity of the Woman Established-A

Chequered History. Chequered History.

RICHMOND, Va., February 6.—The body of a young woman has been received at Sweet Hall, King William's county, Va., from Baltimore, of which no clew could be had as to its identify. It has been ascertained in Baltimore that twas the remains of Mary Rily, aged thirty-picht years, who died a few days age, and was eight years, who died a few days ago, and was shipped to her brother at the point of destina-tion. She reached Baltimore nine years ago, and was employed as a dressmaker until two years ago, when she was attacked by pulmonary disease. She then lived with colored people in the western part of the city until her death, and they shipped the body to her brother, as she had directed.

PCOR FOOLISH WOMEN Victims of Mock Marriages and Senseless

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., February 6.—[Special.]—About two weeks a young couple left a ball room at midnight, repaired to a magistrate's office near by and were married, returning to the dance with-

Another couple, yesterday, attempted a similar elopement. Frank Conner, the young man, notifled a magistrate to be in his office at 11 p, m. He called for Miss Annie Snyder, the prospective bride, at ten, giving the signal agreed upon. Her father, however, had learned of the design, and when the signal was repeated he suddenly appeared before the young man, shotgun in hand, and forced him from the premises, threatening to shoot him

if he repeated his attempt.

Four weeks ago Miss Lallie Lathro discovered that she had been victimized into a mock marriage by Oscar Coulter, a prominent young farmer living in Dade county, a confederate of his having personated the minister. The young lady entered suit, and the prospect of a term in the peniten-tiary seemed awaiting Coulter. The couple were reconciled to-day and were legally married before a circuit judge, all the prosecution being with

drawn. Graysville, Georgia, is very much excited over a sensational disappearance Thursday. Miss Eliza Baker left home, and soon after her departure a note was found to her mother, saying she would never return home again. No trace of her

More Delay for Rugg. NEW YORK. February 6.—Murderer Rugg's friends do not appear to be doing anything in regard to obtaining for him a new lawyer in place of John F. Quarles, who died a few days ago. His case is on the calendar of the court of appeals, to be argued in a few days. Rugs prefers a colored lawyer. The court will prebably have to appoint counsel to argue Rugg's appeal for a new trial The new lawyer will probably ask for delay to give him time to acquaint himself with the case.

An Irish Oppnjon of Rossa. Dublin, February 6.—The United Ireland, speaking of the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa by Mrs. Dudley, says that Rossa cannot with any show of reason squeal over the occur-

Suicide of an Actor. CHICAGO, February 6.—Edward Arnot, an actor, at one time leading man at Wallack's and Union Square theaters, New York, committed suicide here last night by cutting his throat with a razor, severing both jugular

AUCTION SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATION HOUSE AT 12 o'clock m. Monday, February 9th, 1885, three cows now in pound, unless sooner claimed

Jast . Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

tue thu sat sun wky to or bot col n r m

D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE Mr. Theodore C. Cone.

"Religion, Science and Ingersolism" From the standpoint of

MONDAY EVENING, FEB., 9TH, 8 O'CLOCK.

'A MAN OF THE WORLD. TUESDAY EVENING, FEB., 10TH, 8 O'CLOCK.

Reasons Reply to the FOUR GREAT QUESTIONS.

Admission'50 cents. Reserved Seats at Phillips & Crew's, 75 cents. Grand Civic and Military Ball

MACON VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZED APRIL 23d, 1825, WILL CELE-brate the opening of their new armory, the finest and best arranged in the south, on Tuesday Evening, February 10th, 1885,

Hesslay Evening, February 10th, 1889, By agrand civic and military ball. Officers and members of the various military commands throughout the state have been invited to attend in full dress uniform.

Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, for sale at Payne's drug store, Macon, Ga., price \$3. No children admitted. No free list, Central rallroad will sell round trip tickets, one face, from Atlanta, Griffin, Forsyth, Barnesville and other points to members in uniform.

GENERAL COMMITTEE—Captain W.W. Carnes, Lieutenant G. C. Conner, Lieutenant Joseph E. Wells Jr., Lieutenant Roff Sims, First Sergeant O. T. Kenen, Corporal A. Small, Corporal A. Block, Hon. Mem. Pr. Woodruff, Hon. Mem. W. W. Wrigley, Private C. T. King, Private Floyd Ross, Private I. P. Ross, Private W. H. Woodson.

Tickets, round trip for one fare, over the Georgia railroad, for soldiers in full uniform.

GATE CITY GUARD'S ARMORY PEACHTREE STREET,

DIME PARLOR SHOW Thursday Night, Feb. 5.

ZERA SEAMON'S Beautiful Entertainments. MAGIC, VENTRILOQUISM, MARIONETT'S

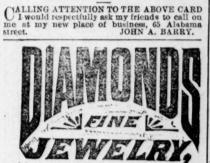
TEN CENTS.
Reserved Seats Twenty Cents. WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS 3-8 and 7-8 inch Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Retail. WM. HANNAM & CO., 297 Fifth Ave., New York. Send 2. ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA RAILROAD CO. OFFICE OF GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASS. AGT.

MARIETTA, GA., February 6, 1885 CHEDULES 3 AND 4 ON THE MARIETTA AND
North Georgia Railroad are discontinued.
To make connection for points on this line
paties should leave Atlanta at 8 o clock a. m.
No connection in afternoon, north.
W. R. POWER,
tf Gen'l Freight and Pass. Angel.

NOTICE.

Mr. JOHN A. BARRY, LATE OF MOORE, Marsh & Co., has been this day admitted as a partner in our business, and the partnership name will be Smith, Barry & Co. Feb. 7th. 1895, BMITH, PORTER & NORTHEN.



SOLIL SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES and Lowest Prices. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. J. P. STEVENS & CO., FACTORY & SALESROOM.

ATLANTA, GA. Fice Mill -AND-Corn Mill

At Savannah, FOR SALE.

O'N ACCOUNT OF A CHANGE IN BUSINESS OF the proprietors, I have had placed in my hands for sale that valuable property in this city on the line of the track of the S. F. & W. railway, known as the Enterprise Mills. This property is supplied with complete machinery and all the most approved appliances for doing economically and with dispatch the business of milling in both corn and rice, being upon the line of road with tracks up to the door, and connected in same manner with the wharves and the other railroads connected here. It enjoys unusual facilities for receiving and shipping, and saving drayege and cost of handling of grain and fuel. The machinery is so placed that either mill can be sold separately, or detached from the plant. For full particulars, terms, etc., apply to C. H. DORSETT, Real estate dealer, Savannah, Ga.

RARE

FOR PAYING The Atlanta Nu

IMMEDIATE RETURNS! A

On account of failing health we have determi collection of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornament Houses, Cold Frames, Packing Sheds, etc., are in City Water-works. The land can be bought or chased AT A BARGAIN.

Our customers supplied as usual and orders

ATLANTA.

AMMONIATED

TELEPHONE, NO. 525.

NO MORE PILLS. V. P. L. I., FOR THE LIVER.

Price 25 and 50c., Per Bottle.
For sale in Atlanta by J. B. I aniel, 38 East Wall

Sash, Door and Blind Factory AND LUMBER YARD OF Willingham & Co , Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE. Located on the east-side of Manufacturers' avenue, at the junction of Central, Southwestern, Mobile and Girard, and Columbus and Western, and Columbus and Rome railroads. Lot 360x108 feet. Factory Building 2 story, 60x108 feet. Ware rooms 2 story, 32x120 feet. Lumber Shed, 26x108 feet. Stables 40 feet long. On the premises is a never-failing well only 14 feet deep and 12 feet in diameter; also supplied by city water works. This valuable property is to be sold on account of the health of Mr. Willingham, Sr.

This Factory enjoys a monopoly of the sash, door and blind business of this section of Georgia and Alabama. and blind business of this section of Georgia and Alabama.

The profits made on this plant by present owners, and the probable increase of same, will be imparted to those who wish to purchase.

Will sell with or without the machinery, stock on hand, etc. Terms one-third cash. balance in 1 and 2 years.

JOHN BLACKMAR,
Real Estate Agent, Stock and Bond Broker, ditléandwkylt.

Columbus, Ga.

Have Your WATCHES REPAIRED

SKILLFUL WORKMEN

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW'S.

city solicited. OVERCOATS =

N. B. Work outside the

WINTER SUITS! --- I am Determined to---**CLOSE OUT**

My stock of above Goods, and will Convince Anyone

THE GOODS AND PRICES! I MEAN BUSINESS! COME AND SEE ME.

A. B. ANDREWS, NO. 16 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. REMOVAL.

A. P. Stewart & Co. I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-time offer great bargains in the line of

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Ccoking Stoves, Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oil Tanks,

Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Toilet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Crem Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Cvens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of PLUMBING GCODS, Chandeliers, Bibcocks, Glooe Valves, Piping of all kinds, Bath Tubs, Water-closet Fixtures. Galvan-ized Iron Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods.

Don't forget the sign of the "BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. H. KNAPP, Assignee.



CHANCE INVESTMENT.

rseries for Sale. BARGAIN MAY BE HAD!

ned to sell our [Nurseries. They containe a fine al Trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc. The Green good order and watered by Hydraulic Ram and leased, and the stock on the ground can be pur-

solicited. Address M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA,

FERTILIZERS,

ACID PHOSPHATE! SOLU BLE BONE! KAINIT, ETC!

EPHONE, NO. 525.

L. E. O'KERFE, President.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street. WANTED. —Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds,
Central R. R. Debentures.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and Debentures.
State of Georgia Bonds,
Atlanta City Bonds,
Avanusta City Bonds,
Augusta City Bonds,
Atlanta Gas Light Co. Stock.
Empire Loan and Building Stock.
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock.
FOR SALE. —Ga. Pacific Ist Mortgage Bonds, indersedby C. R. R., B. Go.
Port Royal & Augusta R. R., 2d mortgage bonds, indorsed by C. R. R. & B. Co.

JAMES' BANK.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits.

TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-position to economize and save by our labor-ing population The Gate City National Bank

Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firstday of January, 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amout not less than \$5.

President Gate City National Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. No. 2 Chamber of Commerce, CHICAGO.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

wonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA February 6, 1885, Money comfortable at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to 1/2 pre mium; selling at 1/4 premium.

	STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	Diu.	MARGA
	Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
	9a. 6s 104	106	Ga. R. 68,1910.104	105
	Ga. 7, 1886, 101	104	Ga. R. 6s,1922.104	106
(3a. 7s, gold 108	110	Cen. R.7s, 1893110	112
	Ga. 78, 1896123	125	C. C. & A. 1st105	108
	8. C., Brown102	105	A. & C. 1st105	108
	Savannah 5s 88	90	A. & C. inc 70	75
	Atl'ta 8s, 1902.,118	120	M. & A. ind 98	100
	Atl'ta 8s, 1892107		W. of Ala. 1st.104	106
	Atl'ta 78, 1904109	112	do. 2d109	112
	Atl'ta,7s, 1899108	110	Ga. Pac. ind 93	96
	Atl'ta 6s, L.D103		E.T.V.& G.1st	14000
	Atl'ta 68, S.D., 99	-102	consol. 5s 43	45
	Atl'ta 58 87	90	RAILROAD STO	CKS.
34	A nor 19 39 105	107	Georgia150	153
	Igeon 68 104	106	At. & Char 60	65
	olumbus 5s., 83	85	Southwest'n113	116
	ATLANTA BANK	STOCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
80	Atl'ta Nat'1200		Central 74	76
8	M'ch'ts B'k 118	110	Central deb 99	92
	B'k State Ga 120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	118
	Gate City Nat. 100		A. & W. Pt 93	95
	RAILROAD BO		do. deb 94	96
- 1	Ga. R. 6s,1897.101	104	C. C. & A 15	18
	_		The same in the other	
10	NET	W YOR.	K STOCKS.	

Blocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 6 .- Prices at opening of the board this morning were generally 1/2 to 1/2 per cent higher and during the forenoon substantial ly after 12 o'clock the bears made a vigorous attack on the general market, at the same time flooding the streets with unfavorable rumors. The market, however, absorbed all the stock 'offered without yielding more than a fraction, and it gave such convincing evidence of a strong undertone that the bears were forced to abandon the fight siter having added materially to their short accounts. As soon as the pressure was removed the market advanced on moderate purchasers and closed finally with a veritable boom for coal stocks while the rest of the market was strong with one or two exceptions, New Jersey Central advanced 334 per cent and gave rise to a renewal of rumors that the Baltimore and Ohio had or was about to secure the control of a majority of the stock of the Also the talk to day about its passing under the management of the Pennsylvania rail-road on Monday. At 94% Lackawanna touched the highest prices since the beavy break, following the liquidation of the S. V. White pool and closed at 1% per cent higher than yesterday. Delaware and Hudson went up 11/2 per cent; Erle 1/2 per cent; New York Central and St. Paul each 1/2 per cent. Nearly all the others on the active list by smaller ractions. Union Pacific was conspicuous for its weakness on the statement from Washington that the sixty year funding bill will be defeated and closed % per cent lower at 45% after selling down 10 48%. Seles 272,000 shares.

Enthange 483%. Money 1%@1. Sub-treasury bal ances: Coin \$129,560,000: currency \$21,088,000. Gov-ernments generally strong; 4s 122; 3s 101 bid. State

Als Clines & 2 to f 87	(Montie & Ohio 8
Go. Ciane B 56 102	N. & C 35%
Es	N. O. Pac firma 60
tis. W morigage 100k	M. Y. Central 88%
Frottis Garolinas 180	Norfolk & Wh pre. 21
dc. new 18	Northern Fac 10%
do. funding 110	do. preferred 88%
6. C. con. Brown 106	Pacific Matt 00%
Tennessee 68 43	Reading 15%
Virginia 6 188	Rich. & Allegheny, 1%
Virginia consols †89	Richmond & Dan 47
Chrone ke & Ohio 514	Rich & W. P. Word. 20%
Chicago & N. W 92	Book Island 109%
do. preierred 126	St. Paul 78%
Den & Rio Grande 73	do, preferred 105
Frie 12)	Texas Pacific 12%
Fact Toun, R. R 834	Union Pacific 43
Lake Shore 6234	Wab, St. L. & Pac 4x
Fu & N	do preferred 113
Mamphia & Char 31	Western Union 61%
Bic iEx-dividend	*Officed *Asked

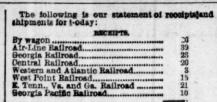
CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, February 6, 1865

New York-There were no significant changes i be cotton market to-day. Futures appeared du during the day and chosed at a slight decline. Spots, middling 11%c. Net receipts for the week ending to-day 89.857

bales, against 70,274 bales last week and against 109,677 bales for the corresponding week last year exports for the week 93,618 bales; same time last exports for the week 38,118 hales, same time lasyear 1,0/9,7/2 boles. tions of cotton futures in New York to day

February 11.16.211.18 February 11.16.211.18

"Afterned - Futures climed quiet and stead Committee Continues & 58; and car, 600 bid. of which 5,000 bules were Arabrican; vocato is 7,00



Total Receipts previously... .161,589 997 Grand total ...

165,585 Shipments to-day... Shipments previou 24,503 Stock on hand

NEW YORK, February 6-The following is the Same time last year.....
Showing a decrease......
Showing a decrease.......
Same time last year......
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Exports for the week.
Showing a decrease.
Total exports to date.....
Show in ga decrease.......

me time last year..... Showing a decrease. Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
American cotton afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

NEW YORK, February 3. The following are ports since September 1, 1884. Newport News!... ity Point

10,013 .4,187,557 Total ... MANCHESTER, February 6-Cloth dull and in clined to droop. Yarn dull with only a retail

ousiness doing. The Guardian, in its commercial article says: There is a little more inquiry, but bus ness has been small, as the prices offered are too low for acceptance. Short time movement and stoppag of looms are spreading. Yarns for export are fairly steady and home spinnings are weak.

NEW YORK, February 6- The Post's cotton market report says: Sales of future deliveries yesterday did not exceed 38,000 bales, and to-day the market was again very quiet; sales at the first call were 9,900 bales, at the second call only 100 bales were placed and the third call came off withou any sales. Offerings show a decline of 1@2 100 from yesterday's closing. Futures closed dull 8@ 5-100 lower than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

Liverpool., February 6—Noon—Cotton firm with demand light; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,000; American 6,600; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 6-64, 5 6-34; March and April delivery 6 2-64; April and May delivery 6 6-64; May and June delivery 6 9-64, 6 10-64; June and July delivery 6 12-64; July and August delivery 6 17-64; futures opened quiet but firm.

Weekly—Sales 44,000; American 29,000; speculation 3,800; export 3,300; actual export 4,000; import 115.000; American 29,000; stock 800,000; American 645,000; affont 299,000; American 270,000.

LIVERPOOL, February 6—2:00 p. m.—Cotton,

can 645.600; aftoat 299,000; American 270,000.

LIVERPOOL, February 6—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands,6; middling orleans 6 1-16; sales of American 5,000 bales; uplands low middling clause February edivery 6, sellers; February and March delivery 6, sellers; March and April delivery 6.3-64; value; April and May delivery 6.7-64, buyers: Mayand June delivery 6 11-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 14-64, value; July and August delivery 6 1-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6 21-64, value; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, February 5-6:50 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 5-63-64, buyers: February and March delivery 5-63-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6-2-61, buyers; April and May delivery 6-6-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6-10-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6-10-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6-13-64, acluer: July and August delivery 6-17-64, sellers; August and September 6-20-64, buyers; futures closed quiet and steady.

quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, February 6—Cotton quiet; sales 55 bales; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; net receipts 973; gross 2,195; consolidated net receipts to-day 24,62; exports to Great Britain 8,073; to France 519; to continent 1,541.

Weekly, Not receive 4,844 (1998) 2,5220.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,894; gross 35,290; exports of Great Britain 6,616; to France 579; to contient 2,481; sales 8,85; stock 319,897. GALVESTON, February 6—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 1,646 bales; gross 1,813; sales 186; stock 26,698. No: stock 20,000; Weekly—Net receipts 7,333; gross 7,795; sales 1,514; xports to continent 3,715; coastwise 5,361. NORFOLK, February 6—Cotton steady; middling 9 13 16; net_receipts 825 bales; gross 919; stock

1,366; sales— Weekly—Netreceipts 7,391; gross 7,485; sales 1,974; xports to Great Britain 10,192; coastwise 2,141. WILMINGTON, February 6—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10.96; net receipts 172 bales; gross 172; sales lone; stock 6,781. none; stock 6,731. Weekly—Net receipts 1,184; gross 1,184; sales none; exports coastwise 328.

exports constwise 328.

SAVANNAH, February 6—Cotton steady; mid-lling 10 9-16; net receipts 935 bales; gross 972; sales 1,300; stock 55,605.

Weekly—Net receipts 10.504; gross 10,547; sales 1,575; exports constwise 11,392. 4,876; exports coastwise 11,392.

FE### ORLEANS, February 6—Cotton in good demand: middling 10½; net receipts 13,640 bales; gross 13,644; sales 5,000; stock 211,641.

Weekly—Net receipts 37,358; gross 40,635; sales 20,220; exports to Great Britain 33,822; to France 13,564; to continent 7,792; coastwise 11,993.

MOBILE, February 6 — Cotton dull; middling 67-16; net receipts 2,842 bales; gross 2,942; sales 500; stock 48,320. Weekly-Net receipts 7,139; gross 7,315; sales 2,450; exports to Great Britain 3,021; coastwise 4,345. MEMPHIS, February 6—Cotton quiet; middling 0 % 15; net receipts 1,180 bales; shipments 676; sales , 16; stock 168,011.

1, 16; stock 168,611.
Weekly—Netroceipts 7,515; shipments 7,637; sales
11,430; sales to spinners—.
AUGUSTA, February 6—Cotton dull; middling
10; net receipts 242 bales; skipments—; sales 173;
stock 19,500; netroceits 1,600; shipments 1,759; sales
1,600; to studness none.

CHARLESTON, February 6—Cotton frm; mid-ling 10%; net receipts 1,5 % bales; gross 1,57%; sales

4pt. Block of 22. Workly—Net receipts 6 542 gross 6.94.; sales 2.569 exports for Great Bistain 5.861; 50 continent 6,949 constwint 301. MONTGOMERY, February 6—Cotton steady; mid-shipments 5,500; stock of 1884, 11,290; 1886, 8,700; anke-5,365. #: ACON February 6—Cotton firm: middling 10 / act toccipts of the week 171 bales; sales 200; stock 1 1850, 5,660; 1880, 2,077; shipments 207.

COLUMBUS February - Cotton firm; midding 0%, not receipts of the week 1.207 bales sampment 5.519; sales 100; to spinners -; stock 7.104.

Nassiville February 6 - Cotton quiet; midding 10%; netreceipts of the week 6.8 bales, shipments 128; sales - to spinners 377; stock of 1886, 248; 1886, 4,186. rebruary E-Cotton quiet; middling loss of the week 798 bales; shipments 62, ock 5,426 LOMP. February 6—Cotton steady; middling 10%; fow middling 10%; good and many 10; nor receipts of the week 478 bales; shipments 1.24; stoos 2.55.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen.

y telegraph to The Constitution. of the morning, former captes and outside advice riveling out Roccal buyers on investment account and more or less short voverings. In wheat piles were not quite statemed and the close all around was steady and moderately firm. When holds and soudy at full closing piles, but during the pourse reacted 300. Later their risk in a pourse of it, through early about \$60 81

it was sustained. The close of the morning ses sion was about steady. Corn opened relatively stronger than wheat, being 1/4c higher for near deliveries, but subsequent quotations were confined to 3/4c, the market being steady and trade rather below the closing all through the morning session. No. 2 cash was closed nominally at 37%c. The close of the morn-

log session was quiet and about steady.

Oats were moderately active and showed quite a steady advance of %c, owing to short covering, May option being about the only one traded in.

Provisions were generally improved and higher all through the list until well along toward the close of the morning session, when there was a slight reaction in sympathy with an easy feelin in the other markets. Little was done in one quotations being nominally the same as Februar A portion of the strength in this pit was a relition of better prices and more promising condition of the yards. The close at lo'clock was stead at a reaction of 7%@10c from top prices.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, BTO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 6, 1885 The following quotations indicate the fluctions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest, Lowest. Closing

PORK. ..12 55 12 721/2 12 55 12 721/2 CLEAR RIB SIDES. 6 321/6 6 40 February...... 6 321/2 . 6 40 Flour, Grain and Meal,

Tiour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. February 6— Market more quiet.

Corn—Stocks ample for present demands. Flour—
Patent process \$5.65@6.00; extra fancy \$5.93;
fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; interference \$8.2568\$3.75. Wheel mins about supplied; No. 2 red \$86.251.00. Corn—White, car lots. bulk 530; do. sacked 61c: mired, car lots bulk 530; do. sacked 56c. Corn Meal—65c. Oats—Carlots, bulk, 41c; do. sacked 68c. Rye—To distillers 900@81.00, (arlots. Hay—Choice timothy, small bales \$19.00 per ton; large bales \$18.50; No. 2, small bales \$17.00; large bales \$16.00; clover, small bales, \$17.00; large bales \$60; clover, small bales, \$17.00; large bales \$60; clover, small bales, \$17.00; breath and \$1.00; clover, small bales, \$10.00; clover, small bales, \$10

small 88c, Grits—\$4.65 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, February 6— Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75 @88.15; extra \$3.25@\$5.75; family \$4.06@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$2.75@\$8.15; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; kio brands \$4.75. Wheat, southern steady; western easier and dull; southern red 93%; amber 97 @98; No. 1 Marviand 94%@94%; No. 2 western winter red spots9%@89%. Corn, southern steady and firmer; western higher and active; southern white \$5@\$6; yellow \$2@\$5.

ern white 55@56; yellow 52@53.

NEW YORK, February 6—Flour, southern dul and easy; common to fair extra \$3.20@\$4.25; good to choice extra \$4.30@\$5.5. Wheat, spot about steady; ungraded red 91½; No. 2red February 89½ (290½. Corn. spot 4@3½ lower: No. 2 February 89½ (250½. Oats, shade stronger; No. 2 February 37 (237½. Hops firm; common to prime 12@18.

CHICAGO, February 6—Flour unchanged; good to choice spring extras \$2.00@\$3.50. Wheat steady: No. 2 red February 77½ (378½: No. 2 Chicago spring 77½ (378. Corn stronger; closed slightly higher; cash and February 30½ (36½. Oats steady; No. 2 February nominal at 27½.

ST. LOUIS, February 6—Flour unchanged; fam.

87. LOUIS, February 6—Flour unchanged; family \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.25@\$4.00; fancy \$3.20@\$4.25. Wheat steady; No. 2 red fall.86%@\$6% Gash; 66%@86% February. Corn higner; 36%@36% cash; 36%@36% February. Oats firmer; 29%@30% cash; 29 February. 29 February.

CINCINNATI, February 6— Flour unchanged;
family 3.60@43.90; fancy 84.00@4.25. Wheat in good
demand and firmer; No. 2 red winter 85@36. Corn
active and higher; No. 2 mixed 42@42½ Oats quiet
No. 2 mixed 32½. LOUISVILLE, February 6—Wheat steady; long-berry 87; No. 2 red88 Corn No. 2 white 43. Oats, No. 2 mixed 2224.

tiroceries.

ATLANTA, February 6 - Coffee - Rio 10@15%; old government Javažoc. Sugars - Standard a 6%; granulated 7c: white extra 6%; New Orleans sugars, granulated 7c: white 5%c. Molassas - Black strap in bbls 20c. Syrup - New Orleans holes 60c; prime 45c; fart 55,346c; common 20c. Sago. Teas - Black 40,660c; green 40,600c. Nutmess 80c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 12c. Ginnamon 25c. Sago 50c. Airican ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 20c. Orackers - Milk 7%c; Boston butter 8c; pearl syster 6%c; X soda 5%c; X XX do. 8c. Cundy - Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel - No. 3 kits, L. W., 26,50; do. % bbls, 80 ms. 22.75,688.0; do. % bbls, 100 ms. 35.50. Soap \$2.006,685.00 % 100 cakes. Candles-Full weight 14c. Matches - Round wood, % gross \$1.20; % 20c \$1.74; % 300 \$3.75; % 400 \$4.50. Soda, n regs. 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rice 6,37c.

n regs. 4%c; in boxes 6%c. Rice 637c.

NEW YORK. February 6—Coffee, spot fair Ricoulet at 9%; No. 7 Ricospot 7.90. Sugar firm and quiet; fair to good refining 4 15-1696 1-16; refined closed firm; 0 4%65; extra 0.5%65%; white extra 0.5%65%; yellow 4%634%; off A 5%; mould A 6%; standard A 5%; ont loat and crusned 6%; confectioners A 5 15-1696; powdered 6%; granulated 6%; cubes 6%. Molasses steady: New Orleans 4%62. Rice firm; domestic 4%36%; Patna 4%95%; taygoon 4%64%; %: rangoon 4%@4%.

0.5; in good %44.5.

NEW ORLEANS, February 6—Coffee quiet and steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime, 7%610%. Sugar quiet and steady; common to good common 4%64; fair to fully fair 4%63%; yellow clarified 15%66%; white 5%. Molasses steady; good common to good fair 25635. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to prime 43/46.

CINCINNATI, February 6—Sugar unchanged; nards refined 6\(\alpha 6 CHICAGO, February 6-Sugar easier; standard A %66%; granulated 6%66%.

Provisions. CHICAGO, February — Pork in active demand 20 30c higher; cash \$12.70 &\$12.75; February \$12.50 &\$12.75. Lard firm and higher; cash \$0.50 &\$7: February \$0.92 &\$67. Boxed mosts steady; dry salted shoulders 4.70 &\$4.80; short ribs 6.35 &\$6.37 &\$4; short clear 6.70 &\$6.75.

ST. LOUIS, February 6-Provisions firmer some sales higher. Pora jobbing at \$12.75. Bulk mests, long clear 6.85; short rib 6.45; short clear 6.70. Bacon. long clear 7.87½; short rib 7.20@7.25; short clear 7.27@7.50. Lard 6.85@6.95.

Lau 0.0000.00.

LOUISVILLE, February 6—Provisions stronger.

Mess pork \$13.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear ribs 5%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10.

Lard, prime leaf 83%. CINCINNATI, February 6-Fork strong; mess \$12.50@\$12.75. Lard strong; prime steam 7. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 51/4; short rib 61/4. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 51/4; short ribe 71/4; short olear 73/4.

clear 7%.

NEW YORK, February 6—Pork firm; mess spot \$12.37% 6813.50. Middles firm; long clear 6%. Lard opened 466 points higher but closed firm; western steam spot 7.30; February 7.2063.25.

ATLANTA, February 6—Tone firmer; clear rib sides 6% 6% 7%. Secon—Sugar-cured hams 13%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8%c; tubs 8%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 6 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10\$ \$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25\$1.75; New England \$1.75\$2.20; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50\$2.50; imported \$4.00\$3.50; Coquabrandy, domestic, \$1.50\$2.50; imported \$5.00\$3.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\$3.00; doi:10.100; corper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\$3.00; doi:10.100; corn which is a special peach should be should b

ST. LOUIS February 6-Whisky steadyat \$1.14, CHICAGO, February 6-Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, February 6—There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples 33.00285.09, Louison-Messins 25.00285.09 box; Palermo 38.75045.00.
Ournger 81.5025.09 box; Or choice selected. Co-combits -85.0045.09 box for choice selected. Co-combits -85.0045.09 box. Ournger box 27.75; how London 35.76; know Lib, know 20. Currents -75.005.00 cmmerts -600 gal; \$13.00 bbl. California February 5.00 % box. Olfron -75.000.
Almends -20, Fooms-12, Brasis-10 Fliberts -15.00 % box. Olfron -75.000.

-15.005.00 will must like Apples and rough dried beaches Set period peaches 437c. Feanuts -Firm Luncasca Co. North Carolina 64.00 fruits 75.00; barrels 84.00; carb. barrels 84.00. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Wavel Stores, WILMISGTON, February 6.—Turpentine quiet at 27%; tools it in; strained 97%; good strained \$1.0 for firm at \$1.0; crude turpentine steady; hard-strain \$1.5 yealow slp and virgin \$1.75. AND AND ASTON. February 6 -Turpentine firm: at 27%; rests quiet; strained \$1.00; good strained SAVANNAH, Fobruary 6 -Turpentine firmer at 20 c sales 100; postn steady at \$100001; sales BEW YORK, February 6 - Roads steady at \$1.956 D.27%; inspending week at 20%

620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50 \$\$18.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 \$4 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c-Nails \$2.50. @lidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$\mathbf{y}\$ b 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rifls \$4.00; blasting \$7.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, February 6—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: 6. D. 18626; P. D. 21624c; best 25628c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 86638c; black upper 25640c. ATLANTA, February 6- Bagging -1% hs 100 10%c; 1% hs 10% 10%c. Iron ties Arrow \$1.40 51.45 5 bundle Live Stock.

ATLANTA, February 6-Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$300, \$125. Mules, car lots, \$1206,\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, February 6—Hogs firm; common and light \$8.75@\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.45 as 5.60.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HUGH V. WASHINGTON, Atorney at Law, Macon, Ga. Prompt attention to business of nonres

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Attorney at Law,
Toccoa, Georgia,
Office, Room No. 5 Newman building. Will practice in all courts, state and federal.

Will appear in causes in the State and U. S. Courts, except where United States government is a party.
Office—Rooms United States Attorney, Marietts street, Atlanta, Ga. street, Atlanta, Ga.

A. R. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Seaborn Wright.

WRIGHT, MYERHARDT & WRIGHT,

Attorneys at Law,

Rome, Georgia.

Collections a Specialty. A TLANTA SURGICAL INFIRMARY, For males and females. No. 107 Marietta St., Atlants, Ga., under the direction of J. Mc. F. GASTON, M. D., with competent assistants, and trained nurses.

FAY & EICHBERG,

ARCHITECTS.

19 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Ouickest Train in the South New Orleans Exposition Limited Express Train, VIA ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R. R.

ATLANTA to NEW ORLEANS In 15 Hours and 20 Minutes. Leaving Atlanta 3 P. M. Daily.

2 HOURS AND TEN MINUTES LESS THAN BY Atlanta to New Orleans and Return, Good 15 DAYS, \$15. Atlanta to New Orleans and Return, Good

40 DAYS, \$20. Berths reserved 20 days in advance in Pullman Buf-let cars on application to R. M. Farrar, ticket agent Union depot, or A. J. Orme, Gen'l Agent, Atlanta CECIL GABBETT, CHAS, H. CROMWELL,

eral Manager, Gen. Passenger agent Montgomery, Ala. ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF ALL TRAINS At Union Depot, Atlanta. Ga. All time given here is Atlanta city time.

LEAVE. ARRIVE. VESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R. hariotte and North and East 7 40 a m 10 30 p m hariotte and North and East 5 00 p m 12.00 noon tinesville accommodation.... 4 30 p m 8 20 a m teon and Santhawar Co. GEORGIA BAILROAD, 18 00 a m 5 45 p m lariston accommodation 1 25 p m 3 25 p m necestir accommodation 9 30 a m 10 50 a m ovington accommodation 5 50 p m 8 50 a m necestir accommodation 5 50 p m 8 50 a m necestir accommodation 5 50 p m 8 50 a m necestir and charloston. 8 20 p m 6 40 a m

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville

RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route -WITH-

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE

SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER -AND-8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other rout To Washington and the East. Richmond and Danville Railroad Time One Hour Faster Than At-

Schedule in effect, Oct. 12th, 1884.	Mail and Express No. 53.	Expres No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) " Lula " Greenville " Charlotte	8 40 a m 11 04 a m 2 50 p m	500 p z 600 p z 8-41 p z 12 35 a z 5 30 a z
Salisbury	7 53 p m 9 28 p m 11 10 p m	7 17 a n 9 20 a n
" Lyachburg " Charlottsville Arrive Washington Leave Washington Arrive Baltimore	8 00 a m 8 00 a m 8 20 a m 9 20 a m	3 00 p n 5 25 p n 10 25 p n 11 15 p n 12 80 a m 3 40 a m
Leave Danville	5 20 a m	1 25 a m 3 00 p m 4 58 p m
GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODA LeaveAtlanta city time Arrive Gainesville RETURNING Leave Gainesville city tima Arrive Atlanta		4 30 p m 6 40 p m

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via My dark, without change, Atlanta to New Tork is Washington.

Births secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pull-man Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Car Atlanta to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga.

EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Gs.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Gs. M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT.
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Gat

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

L've Augusta..... Ar. Washington... L've Washington. L've Athens.....

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Arrive Athens.

Through Steepers between a control of the ton ton the following stations only: Grove town, Berzelia, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Camak Barnett, Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison Butledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur, No. 28 stops at Harlem for support. Connects at Augusta; for all points East and Sontheast.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE -via-

Atlanta & West Point R.R. MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 11th, 1885. SHORTESTAND QUICKEST LINE

Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and New Orleans. TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, JAN. 18th, 1885. SOUTH BOUND. | According to the content of the co NORTH BOUND TRAINS. No. 51. No. 53. No. 55. No. 1.

 Central, Southwestern & Mont-

gomery & Eufaula Railroads All trains of this system are run by Central or (90th Meridian time.)
SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 21, 1884
ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884, PASsenger trains on these roads will run as follows:

GO READ DOWN.

C. R. R.—MainLine Savannah and At-lanta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 58* No. 51* Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Lv 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 10 00 an

Ar 7 27 pm 10 23 pm 11 50 am

11 34 pm 1 08 pm

11 34 pm 1 08 pm

14 6 pm 1 35 pm

14 7 am 3 59 pm

14 7 am 3 59 pm

14 7 am 3 59 pm

15 25 pm 6 22 pm

16 25 pm 6 25 pm

17 80 am 5 30 am 9 08 pm

18 10 08 am 5 30 am 9 08 pm

18 10 08 am 5 30 am 9 08 pm

18 10 08 am 6 5 am 9 08 pm

18 10 08 am 6 5 am 9 08 pm

18 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 08 pm

19 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 08 pm

19 10 40 am 6 05 am 11 25 pm

10 12 25 am 7 80 am 11 25 pm

10 12 25 am 7 80 am 11 25 pm C. R. R.—A u g usts No. 21† No. 19* No. 17* Branch. No. 21† No. 19* Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Mflen......Lv 3 55 am 2 30 am Augusta......Ar 7 30 am 5 50 am Milledgeville and Eatonton Branch. 9 10 am 10 29 am 12 30 pm No. 35.† No. 33.† Pas'enger S. G. & N. A. RAILROAD 12 30 pm 3 15 pm 5 10 pm No. 1.• Pas'enger

Barnesville.....Lv

Macon
Fort Valley....
Fort Valley....
Smithville
Smithville
Albany.... 8 W.R. R-PERRY BRANCH. 8 35 pm 9 45 am 9 20 pm 10 35 am Fort ValleyLv Perry.....Ar S.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY EXTENSION. Albany....Lv 4 30 pm 8 22 pm No. 31† Pass'ger. S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH 2 25 pm 3 48 pm Cutbert..... EUFAULA &CLAY. 5 40 pm 7 02 pm No. 5.* Pass'ger Eufaula.....Lv 7 25 pm 8 15 am 10 17 pm 9 31 am 4 25 am 12 43 pm READ UP. No. 52° No. 54° Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Savannah 8 05 am

C. R. R.—Augusta No. 18° No. 20° Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.†

BarnesvilleAr 9 15 am 5 00 pm ThomastonLv 8 00 am 3 45 pmAr | 9 40 amLv | 6 58 amLv | 5 30 am Griffin... W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.* No. 10.* MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Perry.....Lv 8 25 pm 5 45 am

Albany......Ar 11 30 am 8. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger. Cuthbert.....Ar 12 86 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 34† TON RAILROAD Pass'ger. Sufaula.....Ar 9 27 am S. W. RR.-COLUM- No. 6.* No. 200 BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger Acc. Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains of follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54.

Pullway Hotal Sleeping Cars between Cincin-

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlants, Albany and Waycross. Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday. Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at the Union Depot 30 minutes prior to the leaving of all trains.

leaving of all trains.
WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.
T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Macon.
W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.
G. A. WHITEHKAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
R. SCHMIDT. Agent. Atlanta.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

On and after Oct. 12th, 1894. Crains on this road will run as follows:
Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 50. | No. 52 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Tallulah Falls.... Leave Atlanta.......... Arrive at Lula............ Arrive at Athena.......

ATLANTA AFF

THE DOINGS OF THE YESTERDAY Gessip Gathered Here and There be tion's Bohemians—The Trial of t Street Rioters—A Service on S Sunday by the Knights Te

Mrs. R. H. Knapp was

yesterday.

Mr. Don Baine has worn a ha
the past few days. Master
twelve pounds.

This morning at 1 o'clock and Reeds found the store of D. Broad street, open.

Vice President-elect Hendrich stay in the city, expressed the o'man Boudoir cars "were the fort." Elsewhere are announ

Webster offering special induc-nuts, potatoes, bananas, etc. will pay you to do so. Pure Jersey Milk and Butt cents per gallon; butter 40 cer Send your orders to "Hilldale in phone 22. Five calls.

At the next meeting of the go Messrs. Middlebrooks and Kutz report recommending that the pital be not torn down for a whi An alarm of fire was turned from box 25. It was caused chimney in a building near Marietta and Foundry streets.

Jacobs' Pharmacy, headquarte Virus. State agents for the cele ander Farm, Marietta, Pa. V fresh. Can supply any quantity tice. Reuben L. Bishop has filed as damages against the Richmond railread. He was severely i working in that compan'ys shope

The time for filing bonds of and tax receivers will expire on Many of the bonds have been file are quite a number of counties y Ecb Jeffreys, who ran away fr men in Cherokee county some w vesterday arrested by Patrolma last night was taken back to Ch by the sheriff.

A private dispatch from a Gofficial received last night says:
Pacific railway to-night reduces dollar lower than any other route ta to New Orleans."

The Gate City National bank ha to fill every office in its building will secure tenants. With passe and steam heat, they are the most desirable offices in the city The relief committee of the given variety of the convened yesterday afternoon in the room at the city hall. The fiven was present and matters of relief the appropriations for the hofully and freely discussed.

Rufe Miner, the expert bank the Stationhouse Keeper Fouce went several months ago, was arrest week in New York. Dr. Foate be to Augusta, where he was wanted part in the Augusta bank robber.

W. F. Westmoreland has with contest for ordinary of Decature yesterday, the governor issued the to C. J. Munnerlyn, whose name as elected. The contestant says of the ballot-box were stolen, and it to give up the fight. Rufe Miner, the expert bank t

to give up the fight. An Atlantian has received a lett Anna L. Blanchard, principal of t art school in New York city, in writer states most emphatically that stife Miss Anna Blanchard who recent lished an art school in this city and the ped. The New York artist asserts has been greatly annoyed by the r about the Atlanta artist.

There is much dissatisfaction There is much dissatisfaction phone subscribers in the city a rendered from the Central office charge at night. Very often it is to get the ear of the Central ope and subscribers are compelled to tup in disgust or send to the connection. This is very aggravating to those and have the right to expect a vice, and unless something is delight. vice, and unless something is the deficiencies now existing in vice telephone subscribers in the lorger depend on it in cases of

importance. The proper at look into the matter. look into the matter.

The Western and Atlantic railro brought into Atlanta 213 loaded The business to their local stati very heavy. They forwarded a nooga four trains of freight to strictions, and one train-load of fwas sent to Marietta. At meeting, Thursday, it was every engine owned by thout in active service except Lewis, which was in the Proctor last April, and which is not yet vice. The engine mileage duri was the heaviest in the history. The Western and Atlantic people their advices show that business unusually heavy with them for a unusually heavy with them for a weeks to come. There are imm freight at Evansville and Nashvi moving in a very heavy volusoutheast at present.

The bill for injunction filed day terday in the superiar court, by cissa Williams et al, against W. contains some interesting poin that in 1855 William Johnston die comfortable estate, which was dered. In the course of time the Naoma Johnston became possesse tain lot of land, which it is cwas to hold for the term of her na seems that the old lady lived longer than was expected for sh year at the ripe old age of eighty-secretain of her heirs claim that sh properly influenced by Johnson house she was living, to make he the land in question ask that Johnson be enjoined from the property and that the deed A temporary injunction was gratease was set for a hearing on the Judge Hammond.

HE WHIPPED HIS W. H. C. Cook, a Colored Individu

"Cook, you are guilty," said I dersen yesterday morning. "Yo to the city court for wife-be Cook is a strong mulatto negro 312 Decatur street. He is the hes

consisting of a wife and the list wife is a quiet, he woman and brings and of the grub and fuel into the cook or the grub and the grub a end of the grub and fuel into the Cook gets away with his earning ing it in corn whisky. Late Thi Cook, well filled up with liquor. His wife and children were in band light were out. As soon as hoom he began abusing his wife room was cold and dark. The and lighted the lamp and then bafire. The wood would not burr Cook becoming impatient kicked over. The ante. The wood would not burn cook becoming impatient kicked over. The kick was a terricansed the woman to yell. creased Cook's anger, and in an inpunding his wife across the head stick of wood. The woman's chrought Patrolmen Lynan and Prescre. Cook was arrested and the city prison. He was unable to assessed by Recorder Anderson morning, and was sent to the twenty-one and one-half days. Sentence is finished he will be me warrant.

feet."

Southwestern & Montnery & Eufaula Railroads

lian time.)

MAVANNAR, GA., Dec. 21, 1884.

AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884, PAgpains on these roads will run as follows:

BO READ DOWN. nd At- No. 15† No. 53* No. 51° ons. Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger Augusta No. 21† No. 190 nch. Acc. Pass'ger.

Ly 3 55 am 2 30 am 1 30 pm Ar 7 80 am 5 50 am 8 45 pm and ach. No. 251 Pass ger. 9 10 am 10 29 am 12 30 pm 5 40 pm 10 30 am 6 55 pm 11 45 am ROAD & E. RY

ALBANY No. 37 | Lt | ... | ... | 7 15 pm | 8 22 pm | 8 22 pm | 8 22 pm | 10 20 pm | 10 20 pm | 10 20 pm | 12 20 pm | 4 1 2 20 pm | 4 1 5 pm | 11 5 pm | 12 20 pm | 4 1 pm | 11 15 pm | 12 20 pm | 13 12 pm | 14 5 pm | 15 5 8 35 pm 9 45 am 9 20 pm 10 35 am No. 29† Pas'enger 4 30 pm 8 22 pm No. 31† Pass'ger. No. 33† Pass'ger. 5 40 pm 7 02 pm

No. 5.* Pass'ger AIN LINE. 7 25 pm 8 15 am 10 17 pm 9 31 am 4 25 am 12 43 pm PREAD UP. No. 52% No. 54% No. 167 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. 6 30 am 4 59 am Pass'ger. 6 50 pm 5 12 pm 5 12 pm 4 35 pm 2 50 pm

-Augusta No. 18* No. 20* neh. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. ..Ar 12 00 pm 12 30 am 10 14 pm Ly 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 20 pm N CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger ILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.† svilleAr 9 15 am 5 00 pm ...

M. & E. RY. No. 2. No. 10. Acc. R.R.—ALBANY No. 4° (No. 23° No. 35° Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger

R. R-PERRY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH. Pas'enger Pas'enger Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Ly 8 25 pm 5 45 am RR-BLAK'LY No. 30† XTENSION. Pas'enger

W. R.—FORT No. 32† ert......Ar 12 86 pm ... aines.....Lv 11 13 am ... ula.....Ar 9 27 am RR.-COLUM-MAINE LINE. Puss'ger Acc. Ar 5 42 pm 6 00 am Ar 4 25 pm 3 39 amLv 1 00 pm 9 53 pm Batt-local Siceping Cars on night trains as Between Savannah and Augusta, trains and 54; between Savannah and Macon, os. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Mains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and trains Nos. 53 and 54.

Eing of all trains.

LLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.

T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Macon.
F. SHELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.
G. A. WHITEHEALD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
R. SCHMIDT, Agent, Atlanta.

RTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

ATHENS, GA., October 12th, 1884. me given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit

e at Luis..... No. 50. | No. 52. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

ATLANTA AFFAIRS.

THE DOINGS OF THE BUSY CITY YESTERDAY.

Gessip Gathered Here and There by The Constitustip Gathered Here and There by the tion's Bohemians—The Trial of the Waitohall Street Rioters—A Service on Sexag ssima Sunday by the Knights Templar.

Mrs. R. H. Knapp was somewhat better

Mr. Don Baine has worn a happy smile for the past few days. Master Baine weighs twelve pounds.

This morning at 1 o'clock Officers Glower and Reeds found the store of D. Reed, 71 S. Broad street, open.

Vice President-elect Hendricks, during his stay in the city, expressed the opinion that the Mann Boudoir cars "were the acme of com-

Elsewhere are announcements of Clark & Webster offering special inducements in cocanuts, potatoes, bananas, etc. Read them. It

Pure Jersey Milk and Butter Milk, 40 cents per gallon; butter 40 cents per pound. Eend your orders to "Hilldale farm." Tele-phone 22. Five calls.

At the next meeting of the general council Messrs. Middlebrooks and Kutz will submit a report recommending that the smallpox hospital be not torn down for a while.

An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday from box 25. It was caused by a burning chimney in a building near the corner of Marietta and Feundry streets. Jacobs' Pharmacy, headquarters for Vaccine Virus. State agents for the celegrated Alexander Farm, Marietta, Pa. Virus received fresh. Can supply any quantity on short notice.

Reuben L. Bishop has filed a suit for \$4,999 damages against the Richmond and Danville railroad. He was severely injured while working in that compan'ys shops last Septem-

The time for filing bonds of tax collectors and tax receivers will expire on the 17th inst. Many of the bonds have been filed but there are quite a number of counties yet to be heard too.

Bob Jeffreys, who ran away from his bondsmen in Cherokee county some weeks ago, was vesterday arrested by Patrolman Looney and last night was taken back to Cherokee county

A private dispatch from a Georgia Pacific official received last night says: "The Georgia Pacific railway to-night reduces the rates one dollar lower than any other route from Augusta to New Orleans."

The Gate City National bank has determined to fill every office in its building if low reats will secure tenants. With passenger elevator and steam heat, they are the cheapest and most desirable offices in the city.

The relief committee of the general council convened yesterday afternoon in the committee room at the city hall. The full committee was present and matters of relief, including appropriations for the hospitals , were and freely discussed.

Rufe Miner, the expert bank thief for whom Stationhouse Keeper Foute went to New York several months ago, was arrested again last week in New York. Dr. Foute brought Miner to Augusta, where he was wanted for taking a part in the Augusta bank robbery. W. F. Westmoreland has withdrawn the contest for ordinary of Decatur county, and yesterday the governor issued the commis to C. J. Munnerlyn, whose name was retur

to C. J. Munnerlyn, whose name was returned as elected. The contestant says the contents of the ballot-box were stolen, and he was forced to give up the fight. An Atlantian has received a letter from Mrs. An Atlantian has received a letter from Mrs. Anna L. Blanchard, principal of the American art school in New York city, in which the writer states most emphatically that she is not tie Miss Anna Blanchard who recently established an art school in this city and then skipped. The New York artist asserts that she has been greatly annoyed by the publications about the Atlanta artist.

There is much dissatisfaction among telehone subscribers in the city at the service endered from the Central office by those in charge at night. Very often it is impossible to get the ear of the Central operator at all, and subscribers are compelled to either give it up in disgust or send to the office with intions to make the connections asked for. This is very aggravating to those who pay for and have the right to expect a complete ser-vice, and unless something is done to remedy the deficiencies now existing in the night service telephone subscribers in the city can no lorger depend on it in cases of necessity or ortance. . The proper authority should look into the matter.

The Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday brought into Atlanta 213 loaded freight cars. The business to their local stations was also very heavy. They forwarded from Chattanooga four trains of freight to strictly local stawas sent to Marietta. At the annual meeting, Thursday, it was stated that every engine owned by the road was out in active service except the J. W. Lewis, which was in the Proctor creek wreck last April, and which is not yet ready for service. The engine mileage during January vice. The engine mileage during January was the heaviest in the history of the road. The Western and Atlantic people claim that their advices show that business will be very unusually heavy with them for at least three reeks to come. There are immense lots of eight at Evansville and Nashville which is vine in a very heavy volume into the ng in a very heavy volume into the

The bill for injunction filed day before yes terday in the superiar court, by Mrs. Narcissa Williams et al, against W. P. Johnston, contains some interesting points. It seems that in 1855 William Johnston died, leaving a comfortable estate, which was duly administered. In the course of time the widow, Mrs. Naoma Johnston became possessed of a cer-tain lot of land, which it is claimed sho was to hold for the term of her natural life. It was to hold for the term of her natural life. It teems that the old lady lived many years longer than was expected for she died last year at the ripe old age of eighty-seven. Now certain of her heirs claim that she was impreperly influenced by Johnson, at whose house she was living, to make her a deed to the land in question and they sak that Johnson be enjoined from transferring the property and that the deed he cancelled the property and that the deed be cancelled. A temporary injunction was granted and the case was set for a hearing on the 9th before Judge Hammond.

HE WHIPPED HIS WIFE. H. C. Cook, a Colored Individual, Raises a

"Cook, you are guilty," said Recorder Anderson yesterday morning. "You can pay a fine of five seventy-five and give a \$100. bond to the city court for wife-beating. Call the mext case."

Cook is a strong mulatto' negro who lives at 312 Decatur street. He is the head of a family consisting of a wife and two children. His wife is a quiet, hard working woman and brings the big and of the grub and fuel into the house while Cook gets away with his carnings, but invest. end of the grub and fuel into the house while Cook gets away with his earnings by investing it in corn whisky. Late Thursday night Cook, well filled up with liquor, went home. His wife and children were in bed. The fire and light were out. As soon as he entered the room he began abusing his wife because the neem was cold and dark. The woman arose com was cold and dark. The woman arose and lighted the lamp and then began making a fre. The wood would not burn rapidly and a fire. The wood would not burn rapidly and cook becoming impatient kicked the woman over. The kick was a terrible one and caused the woman to yell. This increased Cook's anger, and in an instant he was pounding his wife across the head with a large stick of wood. The woman's cries for help brought Patrolmen Lynan and Mehan to the reacue. Cook was arrested and conducted to the city prison. He was unable to pay the fine assessed by Recorder Anderson yesterday morning, and was sent to the rock pile for twenty-one and one-half days. When that sentence is finished he will be met by the state warrant. TEN AND COST

Jos. Grantham and Lewis Marsen, of the

Electric Light Squad, Fined. The recorder's court room was densely crewded yesterday morning, the attraction being the sensational disturbance of the previous day in front of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

The case was the first one called, and the case was the first one called. The case was the first one called, and the eightzen defendants responded. They were all charged with disorderly conduct and quarreling, and each one entered a plea of not guilty. The evideuce deposed in the case would have made a centinued story in the Chimney Corner, so lengthy was about the same as his statement printed

was about the same as his statement printed yesterday morning. He disclaimed any intention of creating a disturbance, and said that if the men had waited, as he asked them to do, until Mr. Mahoney could have appeared, there would have been no trouble. His idea in telephoning Chief Connolly was to have the chief stop the work until Mr. Mahoney could strive. He admitted that there errive. He admitted that there was a good deal of scuffling, but asserted that he saw no licks struck. Mr. Chamberlin's errive. clerks' testimony was relative to the disturb ance subsequent to its inception. They knew nothing of the origin, but said that no fighting was done other than pushing and shoving. They all asserted that the electric light men

They all a serted that the electric light menused rough and abusive language.

Mr. Marsen, one of the electric light men, said that he and his men had not desired or courted the disturbance. Nearly every time they start to dig a hole they meet with some sort of opposition. In fact, the protests against the poles are so common that the men have ceased to pay any attention to them. He said that when Mr. Chamberlin grabbed the shovel and began trying to keep the pole out, the butt end of the chamberlin grabbed the shovel and began trying to keep the pole out, the butt end of the pole was so deep in the ground that the other end was high in the air. After Mr. Chamberlin pushed the shovel in the ground the men did not try to shove the pole in further, but held to it, to prevent it from falling on the crowd that had congregated. This, he said, Mr. Chamberlin and his men construed into a strength of the pole over his capacity.

an attempt to sink the pole over his opposi-Mr. Grantham said that he had been pushed down and while he was down five or six men e was down he heard Mr. Chamberlin say that e did not want a row but wanted to settle the matter. He also heard some one in the crowd yell, "Kill them! kill them."
Mr. William Hall swore that Mr. A. J.
Walker, one of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's

clerks, struck him across the leg with a crow Recorder Anderson, in disposing of the case, eviewed the testimony and said that he believed the electric light men were responsible for the disturbance. He then dismissed the cases against Mr. Chamberlin and his clerks and fined Mr. Marsen and Mr. Grantham ten

LOST AND STOLEN.

A Thief Gets Away With Architect Fay's Talma-Y. M Irwin's Overcoat.

Talma-Y. M Irwin's Overcoat.

The sneak thief and the burglar got in full time yesterday and night before last.

Early yesterday morning one of the gang entered Fay & Eichburg's office, 19½ Broad street, and during the temporary absence of both members of the firm stole Mr. Fay's new talma. The talma was hanging on the hat rack. It was new, having been purchased only a few day's ago. Not long after the thief stole the talma Dr. Jacobs met him in the street.

Night before last a thief entered Hall's to-Angel before last a their entered Hall's to-bacco house on Broad street and stole a box of tobacco. Mounted Officer West encountered the thief as he was carrying the tobacco on Broad street and accosted him. The thief dropped the box and skipped. He succeeded in cetting away.

ropped the box and skipped. He succeeded in getting away.
Yesterday morning just before day a burglar entered Mr. Y. M. Irwin's residence, 461 Marietta street, and stole from the pantry several pieces of meat, two kegs of mackerel and some flour. From the hallway the burglar took a fine heavy black accorder which the fine, heavy black overcoat, which Mr. Irwin

fine, heavy black overcoat, which Mr. Irwin purchased Monday last.

Mr. C. Anderson, who resides at the corner of Walton and Bartow streets, yesterday visited police headquarters and reported the loss of one hundred and five dollars in money.

Mr. Anderson discovered his loss while on the streets. He is inclined to believe that the money was abstracted from his pocket while he was in a crowd at the Whitehall crossing. He is certain, however, that he did not lose it. The money was made up of five twenty The money was made up of five twenty dollar bills, and one Canadian five-dollar bill. The money was in a Russian leather pocket-book. The pocketbook also contained an ex-press receipt for a package sent to Brunswick. Night before last a burglar entered McCar-land's store, near the East Tennessee shop, and stole a quantity of flour and some meat, several pairs of those and a small amount of several pa irs of shoes, and a small amount o money, which was left in the cash-drawer.

SOME HORSES AND COWS.

Mr. Walter J. White's Cow Gone-M. T. Flemming, of Forsyth, Wants His Horse. A telegram received yesterday afternoon by Detective Wm. Jones from M. T. Flemming, of Forsyth, advises the Atlanta police department to be on the watch-out for a fine black horse and buggy which were stolen from the writer of the telegram. Mr. Flemming lives near Macon, and on Tuesday hired the horse and

buggy to a young man, who wanted to drive te Forsyth. The horse is a large, jet black animal. The buggy is a light, no-top vehicle. The man is a young, beardless fellow, who was dressed, when last seen, in a dark suit. He had no overcoat.

A few nights ago a thief entered Mr. Walter J. White's premises, 181 Loyd street, and stole his cow and calf. When the cow was first missed Mr. White thought she had gotten out, strayed off and would return. He made a diligent search for the lost treasures, but being unable to find them yesterday came to the conclusion that they had been stolen, and at once repaired to police headquarters, where he left a description of the cow and calf. She is a

large, cream-colored cow, with a brass knob on one horn. Some time Thursday night a thief entered Frank Tinzley's place on Nelson street, near the Walker street schoolhouse, and stole a fine cow. The cow was locked in a shed Thurs-day night. The thief broke the lock off the door and drove the cow away.

Yesterday afternoon two mules escaped from

left a description of the cow and calf. She is a

a driver on Hunter street. The mules were being driven from a barn to the Central rail-road depot, and left the drove near the courthouse. The men driving the mules saw the two leave the drove, but thinking they would follow the drove—as mules usually do—did not pursue them. When the drovers returned for the mules they could not be found. The mules were worth about \$140 each. They belong to a Kentucky stockman named Wil-

Colonel Cone.

It is not often at our age of the world that anything new or striking can be said on subjects which have long and often engaged the genius of mankind. One such instance occurred when Victor Hugo, in his "Les Miserables," electrified the world with his battle of Waterloo.

We have it from a gentleman who heard it, and who stands second to no one in Georgia as a man of scholarly taste and judgment, that the apostropbe to "Thought" in Mr. Cone's lecture is one of the finest things in all modern literature. He lectures Monday and Tuesday nights at DeGive's opera house. We predict brilliant audiences of the elite and fashion of our city to hear him.

A lot of slightly damaged carpets, cheap at A. J. Miller's. New mattings, very cheap, at A. J. Miller's,

Percentres street.
Tapestry Brussels carpets, 50 ceats per yard at Miller's. Body Brussels carpets, \$2.10 per yard, at Miller's. Body Brussels carpets, \$1.10 per yard, at Miller's. Rempants of mattings, ten cents, at Miller's. New upholstery goods and curtains at Miller's, The handsomest furniture store in the city is A. J. Miller's, Big 44, Peachtree st.

The reunion to be held at St. Paul's church on 5th 'nstant was postponed on account of the weather until next Tuesday night, when oysters and hot coffee will be served. Everybody come and encourage the ladies in their laudable entermined encourage the ladies in their laudable entermines.

THE ARTESIAN WELL.

COLONEL BAUM READY FOR AN INVESTIGATION.

He Says That if There is Doubt as to the Crovice a 1,160 Feet He Will Make a Test in the Presence of a Committee—A Diagram of the Well—Various Other Matters.

Yesterday a Constitution man called at the artesian well and said to Colonel Baum: "You know there are men in Atlanta who have expressed the belief that you have not struck a water crevice at the depth of 1,160

"Yes. I know it." said the colonel. "What are you going to do about it?" "There is but one thing that I can do to convince those who doubt that we have struck water at 1,160." "What is that?" "I am willing that a reliable committee of

gentlemen, in whom all the citizens have confi-

dence, should come to the well and see me

make a thorough test of the matter." "How do you propose to make the test?" "Just as I made it before. I propose to "Just as I made it before. I propose to drive a plug into the hole below the casing and draw off the water until the casing is dry and then see whether or not it fills up. The casing which shuts off the upper crevices goes down 652 feet. I will drive the plug in below that depth and if the casing leaks the well will fill up sgain after the water is drawn off.

BELOW THE CASING

I have a hole in the rock five hundred and eight feet deep. When I was drilling it I had to pour in water to keep the tools working. The well was as dry almost as powder after I cased off the water, until I struck the water crevice at 1,160 feet."

"What were the plugs made of that Iyou

"What were the plugs made of that you shut the water off with?"
"I took a pine block eight inches long that fit the casing as tightly as a shell fits in a gun.
Through it were bored small holes to allow the water to pass through as the block went down. That block through as the block went down. That block was put in and driven down a short distance. Then the tools were put in and the block slipped down slowly under their weight until it struck the smaller hole which begins at the bottom of the casing. Then I sent down by the weight of the tools a packing of coarse canvas, coal and sand. Then I forced down another plug and the whole thing was driven down with great force three feet and nine inches below the end of the casing. Below that block there is nothing but a straight hole that block there is nothing but a straight hole in the rock.

in the rock.

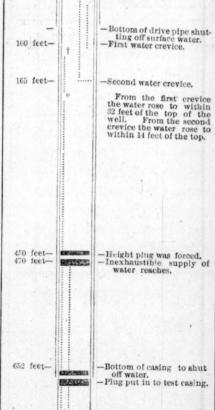
ABOVE IT IS THE CASING,
and it the casing leaks the well, ought to fill
just as well with the block in as it would with t out. I am ready to repeat the test at any "Would such a test be expensive?"

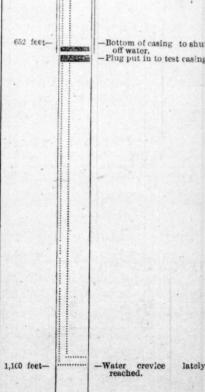
"It would such a test be expensive?"
"It would delay the work about twelve hours. The expense would be very light."
"How high is the water in the well now?"
"I do not know," said Colonel Baum. "I bailed the water down to 470 feet day before

yesterday, "I would like to see it measured " said THE Constitution man. "You shall have that pleasure," replied the

Coionel Baum ordered the tools taken out and the bailer put in. The bailer is an iron bucket several feet long with a valve at the bottom which opens as it strikes the water and cottom which opens as it strikes the water and closes when it starts up. The tackle was rapidly run off the roll and the bailer went down into the well like shot out of a shovel. It struck the water with a quick "clunk" that could be distinctly heard by those around the well. It was drawn out slowly and the rope was measured as it came up. It measured 190 feet to the water.

A DIAGRAM OF THE WELL. Below is printed a carefully prepared dia-





-Present depth.

†Height to which water rises - 104 feet.

†Height at which a Constitution reporter found the water yesterday- 190 feet.

To make the diagram more easily understood, a brief description is given. The drive pipe is driven into the rock a short distance below where the granite bed begins. It is used to shut off all "surface water," such as circulates in the earth. The first and second water crevices in the granite made the water rise to within fourteen feet of the top of the well, and once it rose so high that it could be reached by a man's arm. For a long time it could be seen from the mouth of the well. This water continued in the well until the well was 652 feet deep, and was then in the way so much that the casing was

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea 53 WHITEHALL STR

put in and the water was shut off. Colonel Baum then drilled in the dry rock for 508 feet, being forced to pour in water to make the drilling all right. Otherwise the diagram ex-plains itself. The well is now 110 feet below

he last crevice.
It seems that the water rises very slowly It seems that the water rises very slowly after it gets in 450 feet of the top of the well. Colonel Baum says he bailed the water down to within 470 feet of the top of the well and found it impossible to get it below that point. He says there is a heavy supply of water for pumping at that depth.

"Can you pump water from that depth?" asked the reporter.

"Of course you can. You would not use a suction pump but would put your pump into the well and lift the water. It that has to be done I would suggest that an excavation be made, say ten feet deep, for a pumping station. The station, engine and all would not take up much room"

Mr. H. B. Trowbridge, an experienced well driller, is in the city, on his way to Charleston, where he is going to drill the well at that place.

He says Colonel Baum is right about the previce, for if the casing was leaking the water would seek its level and resume its old heighth, namely fourteen feet from the top. As it is it has never gotten nearer than 102 feet from the top.

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY.

Atlanta Knights Templar to Have a Special Service To-Morrow Night.

Special Service To-Morrow Night.

To-morrow will be Sexagesima Sunday—the second Sunday before Lent—and the occasion will be duly observed by Cour de Lion commandary Knights Templar by a special service at St. Philip's church at night. The foliowing is a copy of the invitations sent out:

Through the courtesy of Reverend Sir Knight J. G. Armstrong, the fraters of Cour de Lion commandery, No.4, Knights Templar stationed in this city are to have a special service under his direction, with address at St. Philip's church, on the night of sexagesima Sunday, February 8, 1885.

We shall be glad to have you present.

Courteously and fraternally,

Changes G. Howers B.

Chas. 1. Wilson, E. C.
B. T. Moore, Recorder,
A. G. Howard,
A. P. Thompson,
John Frey,
Samuel Bradley, Committee,
The following is the order of the service: Processional—Onward, Christian Soldier.
Gloria Patria.
Gloria in Excelsis.
Bonum est Confiteri.
Benedic Anima Mea.
Creed—"Together, Brethren."
Hymn—"Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your

Ascription-Old Hundred.
Offertory.
Benediction Sermon-Sir Knight and Reverend J. G. Arm-

Processional—' We march! We march to victory ith the Cross of the Lord before us." The occasion will be an exceedingly intersting one.

PERSONAL.

MRS. T. A. Holbrook of this city. is visiting riends in Marietta.

MRS. S. A. MORELAND, of Grantville, Ga., is isiting at 38 Windsor street. MR. CHAS. M. CARPENTER is in the city,

lter an extensive trip through Florida. MR. and MRS. G. H. TANNER will leave the city next week for New Orleans, accompanied by liss Kate Murphy, of West End. MR. and MRS. ANTHONY MURPHY, of West

End, have returned home after a most delightful isit to Florida and New Orleans. MISS MARY E. CROZIER, daughter of Hon John H. Crozier, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her friend Miss Romare on Pryor street. MRS. ANN E. SNYDER is now in the city can-

vassing for "My Scrap Book." The work was compiled by Mrs. Snyder and is a charming collection of literary gems. B. C. LOCKETT, Governor James M. Smith Judge M. H. Blandford, Columbus, Ga : O. A. Walling and wife, Indiana; E. P. Keely, Pa.; V.D. Brownback, Philadelphia; Jos. Keely, Pa., are among the arrivals of the Hotel Weinmeister.

CAPTAIN WILLITM H. HOWELL, who has been very ill at the residence of his brother, Captain E P. Howell, in West End, is now much better, his condition being such as to warrant, the hope of his speedy recovery. MR. A. F. NESBITT is in the city for a few lays, representing "The Commercia

United States Exporter," a large and handsome journal published in New York, Boston, Chicago and New Orleans. The paper is a fine organ for business men, and Mr. Nesbitt has been quite suc-cessful on his southern tour.

The Constitution received a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. George T. G. White, of New York and his private secretrary, Mr. A. W. J. Barto

Mr. White is southern manager of the Equita-ble life assurance society of the United States, and is now on his annual tour through the south. He is the son of Rev. Mr. White, the author of "His-torical Collections of Georgia." Mr Cone's lectures on next Monday and Tuesday evenings will doubtless attract the largest and most cultivated audiences that have assemble in Atlanta for many a day. The sale of reserved seats begins at Phillips & Crew's this morning.

Bishop Beckwith. Bishop Beckwith will preach at St. Luke's cathedral on Sunday morning, February 8th. Service at 11 o'clock.

"That Eddleman Sale." John Ryan is creating quite a commotion in the shoe business since his recent purchase of the entire stock of fine shoes of Jim Eddleman, Peach tree street. He certainly must have bought thes goods awfully cheap, considering the prices they are being sold. Just think of it-men's fine hand sewed shoes from \$3.00 to \$5.00. These goods can not be made for 50 per cent more. He is having an immense rush, and the numbers of pairs he is selling is marvelous. Mr. Eddleman was noted for keeping strictly first-class shoes and fine work, and kept up with the latest designs and novelties in the shoe business. In purchasing such a stock of goods as this, and at the price, Mr. Ryan has certainly struck a bonanza, and says himself that he will sell fine shoes at prices never seen in Atlanta for the class of work, and will make manufacturer ashamed of themselves, because they can not manufacture the shoes at the prices Mr. Ryan is selling them. We would advise all ladies, misses and gents, if they wish anything in the shoe line, not to let this opportunity pass. sewed shoes from \$3.00 to \$5.00. These goods can

Jacobs' Pharmacy, headquarters for Vaccine Virus. State agents for the Celebrated Alexander Farm, Marfetta, Pa. Virus received fresh. Can supply any quantity on short notice.

COCOANUTS.

Another fresh selected stock of

Cocoanuts to day, at Clark & Web. A new departure "new process" and the finest "Honey Drop"

Corn, ask your grocer for it and

YOUR ATTENTION

ake no other.

Is called to the Auction Sale of the stock at 84 Whitehall, consisting of China, Crockery, Glassware, Law ps, Plated Ware, Tin and Wood ware, and general Housefurnishing goods Beginning Monday, Feb ruary oth, at 10 a. m., and from

day to day thereafter.

Ladies' will do well to attend these sales and secure bargains. Remember, Monday, 10 o'clock, 18, 84 Whitehall.

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA

WHY DO YOU PAY A

PROFIT When you can buy of us Choice

SUITS, OVERCOATS

UNDERWEAR

Of all descriptions for

Men and Boy's

Less than Manufacturers Cost. WE ARE DETERMINED

TO CLOSE OUT

WINTERSTOCK. We are daily receiving our

NEWSTYLES OF SPRING Clothes, Cassimeres and Worsteds, and will be glad to have you look at them. Mr. J. G. JONES. THE BEST TAYLOR IN THIS CITY, will be pleased to

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

By H. MULLIGAN. D. P. ELLIS, Auctiones

AUCTION SALE! Of the entire stock of a large wholesale Watch and Jewelry firm declining business which has been forwarded here for immediate disposition,

Gold and Silver American Watches, full line Watch Chains and Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Fine Silver Plate, etc. Sale at No. 13 Peachtree St.,

DIAMONDS,

Atlanta, Ga. COMMENCING 10:30 A. M., AND 7:30 P. M. NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE!!

Sale to continue, from day to day, until all is sold. Limited until March 1st, 1885.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

OFFICES AND ROOMS I THE New Constitution Building IN SUITS OR SINGLE ROOMS.

HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FURNISHED WITH EACH ROOM.

AN ELEGANT OTIS PASSENGER ELEVATOR

Liagrams of the building can be seen at The Constitution office. Parties applying ow can have rooms arranged as desired. W.A.HEMPHILL, Business Manager

SWEET POTATOES.

Car just received to-day, by Clark & Webster.

Have you tried Maine packed Honey Drop Corn, retaining all the flavor of the green vegetables. Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually

Old papers for wrapping paper at

Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred. Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manner

that will please you. Send and get your wrapping paper at THE Con-struction office, for 25 cents a hundred. Large sheets.

Composed of genuine French Grape Brandy, Extract of Smart-Weed and Jamaica Ginger, with Camphor Water, Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed excells as a remedy for colic, cholera morbus, diarrhoa, dysentery, or bloody-flux, or to break up colds, levers or in-flammatory attacks.

BANANAS.

Car red and yellow Bananas to-day at Clark & Webster's.

Cheap Jellico Mountain Coal at R. H. Villard's, 135 Loyd street, Telephone 348.

Tate Spring water relieves constipation. Something exquisite for the ta-ble. Honey Drop Corn.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred

CABBAGE.

Car green Cabbage will be rece'v ed to-day, by Clark & Webster.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD.

DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA THE NEW SHORT LINE. Chattanooga to Atlanta

Rome to Atlanta. - AND . THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

Chattanooga and the West. To Florida and the Sontheast.
Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga
BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Lonis Railway. Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily

BETWKEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The year round without change and without delay. Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street. THE ONLY LINE RUNNING

THE ORLY LINE RUNNING.
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Chattanoga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.
Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis
Central Standard time, by which all trains are run)
in effect January 18th, 1885.

SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. | Express | Fast mail No. 1. | No. 3.

Eastman... Cochran...

Arrive ATLANTA : " Dallas......"
" Rockmart....
Arrive East Rome ...
Leave East Rome ...
Arrive Dalton......
" Cohutta......" STATIONS. Express Fast Mai

NORTHWARD. STATIONS.

CONNECTIONS.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Chattanooga
With Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. & G.
R. R., and Cincinnati Southern E'y and Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis E'y.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland
with main line East Fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and
connect at Rome with Alabama Division R. T., V.
& Ga. R. R.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 connect at Atlanta
and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect
at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida
THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York. No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Main Line E. T., Va. and Ga R. R.

Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping cars between Jacksonville. Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, connecting at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for; whiladelphia and selid train for Lynchburg.

No. 4 connects at Chattanooga with Pullman cars Chattanooga to New York and solid trains Chattanooga to New York and solid trains Chattanooga to Lynchburg.

Nos. 3 and 4 cars by through first class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston R. R.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connects to the Cochran daily, except Sunday.

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Galler, M. Gen'l Fassenger Agt.

J. J. GRIFFIN A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

Stops at all important stations. NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY

Leaves Atlanta. 11 40 p m
Arrives Chattanooga. 5 15 a m
No. 19. KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta. 5 00 p m
Arrives Daiton. 5 57 p m
Arrives Chattanooga. 5 16 a m
Stop tatall important stations when signalled.
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 1 has Pullman Palace cars Atlanta to Nashville and Pullman cars Jacksonville to Cincinnatt, and Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper Atlanta to
New York without change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman car Jacksonville, Fla., to
St. Louis without change.

SOUTHBOUND.

Leave Chattanooga
Leave Dalton
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations
No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
No 12, EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sun Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sun Leaves Marietta. 8 4

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTA.

No. 4 has Pullman Palace cars Cincianal Jacksonville. Washington to New Orieans.

No. 12 has Pullman car St. Louis to Jack ville without change, and New York to Att without change.

JOS. M. BROWN Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent Wintant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent DESCUN.

Leave BRUNSWICK Arrive JESUP ...

Arrive MACON " Indian Sp'gs Leave JACKSON..... " McDonough...

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and through day coaches between Chatanooga and Jacksonville. Trains 3 and 4 connect at Cleveland with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 have Sleeping Cars between Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman

KENNESAW ROUTE.

The followingtime card in effect Sunday, January 18th, 1885. NORTHBOUND.
NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY.

St. Louis without change.
No. 19 has Pullman Palace cars New Orleans to
Washington, and through first-class coaches Atlants to Little Eock without change, via McKen-



H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO., ARCHITECTS, Constitution Building.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LIMITED QUANTITY of the seed of the celebrated

"Bobb and Willimantic" Cottons, Varieties of upland long staple extensively grown in the Mississippi valley, and which are being cul-tivated in Southwest Georgia with wonderful re-sults. Certificates of the productiveness of these cotions as well as their greatly superior market value, which is

One to Three Cents Per Pound above the ordinary staple, will be furnished on application by either Major S. McGarrah, or the undersigned HITT & CO., Americus, Ga. 60d—sun wed

REASONS WHY

The Stevens Patent Watches are the Best.

BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reliability, and special adaptability for rough

usage.

BECAUSE—They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other watch.

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put running again in thirty infautes.

BECAUSE—They are independ by hundreds of our

BECAUSE—They are indorsed by hundreds of our best citizens who have subjected them to the severest tests. BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible home establishment who have a reputation to sustain.

BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are concerned.

Send for Catalogue.

J P. STEVENS & CO. CROCKERY, CHINA,

Lamps and Housefurnishings,

FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS,

Gate City Stone Filters.

McBRIDE'S.

32 Wall street,

OPPOSITE CAR SHED 110 aby cot rep THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVEN'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 6, I0:00 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named:

V		Barometer.	1	WIND.			
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.		Dew Point.	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather,
Augusta Key West	30.12	49		SW	Fresh Light Light	.00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
fic LO	LINCAL OBSERVATIONS.						
m Time of bservation.					1		
6:00 a m 10:00 a m 2:00 p m 6:00 p m 10:00 p m	30.09 30.06 30.08 30.13	36 46 45 44	20 23 29 27	N W W S W	Fresh Light Fresh	.00 .00 .00 0.00	Clear.
Meandaily bar.		40	.3	Minir	num t	her	2).
The weather	atot	he	rn	oints	at6 a.	m.:	Boston

The weather atother points at 6 a. m.: Boston, temperature 19. weather cloudy; Norfolk, 39, threatening; Washington, 28, cloudy; Charleston, 49, cloudy; Jacksonville, ½2, fair; Mobile, 40, clear; New Orleans, 47, clear; Galveston, 50, clear; Chrimati, 14, fair; Nashville, 25 cloudy; St. Louis, 37, clearly; Bismarck, 3, fair; St. Paul, 10, cloudy; undant be cloudy; Little Rock, 36, clear.

An Qio Letter of Ben Hill's.

An Qid Letter of Ben Hill's.

From the Isdrange, Ga., Reporter.

Judge T. H. Whitaker bought some of the law books of the late Colonel C. W. Mabry, at the public sale on Tucsday last. In looking through them, he found the following letter from Hon. B. H. Hill, then a senator of the confederacy. It is directed as follows:

Colonel C. W. Mabry, 19th regiment Georgia Volunteers, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

It bears the frank of B. H. Hill, M. C., and has the postal imprint, "Due 10." Colonel Mabry had requested the mediation of Mr. Hill in securing a discharge for some member of his command.

RICHMOND, Va., February 14, 1853.—Dear Charlie:

of his command.

Richmond, Va., February 14, 1863.—Dear Charlie:

It is not possible to get a discharge on the certificate as it now stands. It must be approved by all the officers from you to General Lee. Such is my

information.

An order has been issued bearing date of January 9, 1868, for being any applications to be made to the war of the except through the officers in

to the wat command.

It is not in a y power, therefore, to assist in mat-ters of this kind.

I saw your family in January. Everything seemed to be setting on well.

Good luck to you. Your friend,

B. H. Hill. The Reporter also prints the fellowing para

graph:
The late Sepator Ben Hill has two surviving brothers. Mr. LaFayette Hill is a weathy farmer of middle Texas, while the Rev. Alieu Hill is a lawyer and Baptist minister living in northern Arannass.

Killed by Her Brother,

From the Eastman, Ga., Times. Belle Ryals, the six-year-old daughter of Henry Ryals, colored, who lives near Woodard's turpentine works, about three miles above Eastman, received a severe cut on the foot with an ax in the hands of her brother

on Monday evening last, from the effects of which—having no medical attention—she bled to death, dying that night.

Coroner Nixon was notified, and summoning a jury, held an inquest over the body Tuesday. From the evidence it appears that the girl's brother was chopping on a log when she put her foot in the way, from some mysterious cause, and received the cut which cost her life.

her life.

The jury feturned a verdict, in effect that her death from being the deceased came to her death from being accidentally cut with an ax, in the hand, of her brother, and for the want of medical at-

A Historic Knife, a the West Point, Ga., Press.

We were shown this week a beautiful gold mounted knife which was over thirty years ago presented by the late Colonel John G. Winter, of Montgomery, te the father of Colonel Holland, of Lee county. Colonel Holland is in the legislature, now in session in Montgomery, and took the beautiful token with him to show to Colonel J. S. Winter, a son of the

SPOT CASH.

Below we name a few of our many bargains And we are neither afraid nor ashamed of the prices, for when we mention prices

We mean to Show The Goods

When Called Upon To Do So!

An all wool colored cashmere at 35c. " 65c. worth 90c

A Black Silk at \$1,00, worth \$1.25 A Black at Silk \$1.50, worth \$2. A Black Silk at \$2.50 as good as any in town for \$3.50.

A Bleached Table Damask for 50c. worth 65.
A Turkey Red " " 50c. worth 65.
And grand drives in better goods.
Huck and Damask Towels 10c. cheap at 15c.
" " " 12/2c. good value

AT 3½ cts. WORTH 5 cts

A full size Bed Comfort for 75 cents, worth \$1.00.
A full size Bed Comfort for \$1.00,

former price \$1.50. A 10-4 White Blanket at 90 cents, well worth \$1.20.

Grand drives in white Blankets at \$1.75, \$2.56 and \$3.00. Former prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and Good 4-4 Sea Island 5c., Extra Good 4-4 Sea

Good 4-4 Sea Island 5c., Extra Good 4-4 Sea Island 6½c, worth 8.
Canten Flannels at 5c, worth 9c.
Also big values in Bleached Goods.
Jeans for suits 25, 40, and 50c, worth 40, 50 and 60c.

Big lot of Ladies' soiled colored hose 25c, worth 40c. orth 40c.
Also big bargains in Ladies' gloves to close

Big drives in Cassimers for men and boys' Wear.
You can buy knit underwear for ladies, gentlemen and children cheap.
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